

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

SOME FOLKS are gifted in the art of remembering names. From both a business and social standpoint, it is important to remember names. What can be more embarrassing than to meet a person to whom you have been introduced, but whose name has slipped your mind?

Here are five rules that may help you to remember names:

- (1) When introduced make certain that you have heard the name correctly.
- (2) Repeat the person's name as often as possible as you stand talking to him.
- (3) Learn as much about him as you can and study his features.
- (4) Mentally associate the name with something.
- (5) Later in the day test your memory of the name.

TALKING about others in an uncomplimentary way is one of the worst things many people are doing nowadays. If we give over to this practice it soon become our regular routine, which is bad—and sinful.

We snatched the following poem from The Ink Spot that says in pretty words what many of us need to ponder . . .

Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit—
Well, so have you.
Perhaps some things he ought to quit—
Well, so should you.
Perhaps he may have faltered—
Why, all men do, and so have I.
You must admit unless you lie,
That so have you.

Perhaps if we would stop and think,
Both I and you,
When painting someone black as ink,
As some folks do;
Perhaps, if we would recollect,
Perfection we would not expect,
But just a man halfway correct,
Like me and you.

I'm just a man who's fairly good,
I'm just like you;
I've done some things I never should,
Perhaps like you.
But, thank the Lord, I've sense to see
The rest of men with charity:
They're good enough if good as me
Say, men like you.

MORE PERT QUIPS picked up at one of our favorite spots recently include the following morsels . . .

A woman cashier in a bank in Michigan remained calm while being robbed, but not because she's not used to being stuck up.

If you insist on going around corners on two wheels, sell your auto and buy a bicycle.

When two people in love with themselves get married, it's questionable how long it will last.

The worst we could wish a pessimist would be for things to be half as bad as he thinks they are.

One of the best ways to have a quiet little lunch is not to order soup.

Photo albums are what parents intend to paste family pictures in but seldom do.

Too many pedestrians stand up for their rights right in the middle of the street.

Another Decline in Attendance Recorded By Sunday Schools

Still another decline in total attendance at Hamlin Sunday Schools was recorded Sunday. The 1,192 total for June 1 was 72 less than the total for the previous Sunday, but was 131 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance, by churches, for June 1, May 25 and a year ago, follows:

Churches—	June 1	May 25	Year Ago
First Baptist	356	375	290
First Methodist	201	181	171
No. Cen. Baptist	82	70	76
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	62	68	61
Mexican Baptist	51	57	44
Ch. of Nazarene	105	106	76
Foursquare Gospel	60	69	63
Faith Methodist	34	33	32
Sunset Baptist	20	52	40
Church of Christ	154	160	128
Calvary Baptist	42	46	34
Assembly of God	25	4	44
Totals	1192	1264	1061

Record Area Wheat Crop Moving as Hot Days Hold



BEGINNING 4,000-MILE VISIT with a daughter and sister and her husband, stationed at an Army Air Force Base in Japan, are Mrs. W. H. Murphree and daughter, Odean, pictured above. The Hamlin people left Wednesday for San Francisco, California, by automobile, from which point they will sail June 14 for Yokohama, Japan, where they will visit Captain and Mrs. J. C. Lambdin (nee Avalene Murphree). The Murphrees will return in late August.

Wheat Growers to Vote on Vital Issue In June 20 Ballot

Wheat farmers of the Hamlin territory and the rest of Texas will help make an important decision when they vote June 20 in the national wheat marketing referendum, Seavey M. Ferguson, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said this week.

If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve quotas for the 1959 crop, Ferguson explained, the wheat program will include acreage allotment; marketing quotas (with penalties on excess wheat); and price supports at a minimum national average of \$1.81 per bushel, or 75 per cent of parity.

If the quotas are not approved by at least two-thirds of those voting, there will be no marketing quotas or penalties, but allotments will remain in effect as a means of determining eligibility for price support. The price support rate would be about \$1.20 per bushel, or 50 per cent of parity as provided by law.

Chairman Ferguson pointed out that wheat marketing quotas and acreage allotments operate only in commercial wheat states—those with allotments of more than 25,000 acres. Texas has an allotment of 4,099,904 acres for the 1959 wheat crop.

Growers eligible to vote in the referendum are those who will be affected by the wheat quotas if they become effective. Thus, farmers who will have 15 acres or less of wheat for harvest as grain in 1959 and those who are taking part in the 1958 feed wheat program are not eligible to cast ballots in the 1959 wheat quota referendum on June 20.

New Curb and Gutter Program Underway

New program of curb and gutter construction on streets of Hamlin is being projected for the near future by city officials.

A price of 85 cents per foot for the curb and gutter is being made for property owners, who are urged to arrange for at least a full city block of the work so it may be installed economically by crews of the city.

The curb and gutter is being engineered to correct grades for drainage purposes. Streets along completed blocks of curb and gutter will be further improved by city crews, according to Bill Rountree, city superintendent.

STUDIES TO BE MODEL

Joyce Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hines, left Monday for Dallas, where she has enrolled as a student in the Powers Model School for a course in modeling.



NO MORE SCHOOL FOR THREE MONTHS!—These are happy words for hundreds of Hamlin area kids who last week put the finishing touches on the 1957-58 school session. And, like most youngsters, the vacation mind of kids above have plenty of ideas of things to do for the next 13 weeks. And their moms—oh, brother, it'll be anything but a vacation for them! Pictured are: Front row (left to right)—Mike Burton, Jerry Stuart and Johnny Burton; back row (left to right) Barty Simms, Quita Kelly and Jimmy Stuart. The dog, Butch, poised in the midst of the kids, no doubt has some vacation plans, too.

Robb Stays at First Church, Faith Methodists Get Pastor

TV Station Leader To Be Speaker at Lions Ladies' Nite

Jimmy Isaacs, vice president of the West Texas Television Network and station manager of KPAR-TV of Abilene and Sweetwater, will be the guest speaker at the annual spring ladies' night of Hamlin Lions Club, scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill guest house.

Isaacs will speak on the importance of communications in public service. Besides the main speaker, invitations have been extended to officials of several Lions Clubs in the area.

An additional highlight for Lions and their guests will be the installation of Lion officers for the coming year beginning July 1 by Lions International Director Joe Childers of Abilene.

Master of ceremonies for the evening's affair will be President Willard Jones, and the invocation will be given by Lion Edgar Duncan. Rev. Calvin Bailey will lead the group in singing several numbers.

Postal Employees Get Pay Increase Monday

Postal clerks, city and rural mail carriers at the Hamlin post office were all smiles this week following announcement that they will receive a 10 per cent increase in salaries effective June 1. The pay raise has been pending for several months with authorities at Washington.

Federal employees also have been practically assured that the pay boosts will be retroactive to February, but final announcement on this had not been made first of the week, said one of the rural mail carriers to a Herald reporter.

Hamlin Rotarians Go To Dallas Convention

President-elect John V. Howard Jr. of Hamlin Rotary Club has been in attendance at the Rotary International convention at Dallas since Sunday. Incumbent President Gene Prewitt and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Tate May left first of the week for the annual confab.

The convention, featuring outstanding club and political leaders of the world, will conclude today (Thursday).

Adair Assigned to Goree as Other Area Shifts Made

One change in pastors in Hamlin and several in the region were made when pastors for the ensuing church year were announced last week-end at closing sessions of the annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference held at Lubbock.

Rev. Edmund W. Robb, serving his first year at the First Methodist Church, was returned for another year. Rev. Henry C. Adair, completing his first year at Faith Methodist Church, was assigned to the church at Goree, Knox County. Named to the new Northwest Hamlin church was Rev. Gene Moore, who has been assistant pastor at the First Methodist Church in Clarendon. He will move to Hamlin Friday.

Fred Brown was named to the Sylvester Methodist Church. He formerly was with a church near Childress.

Jerry Franz was assigned to the church at McCaulley. He formerly was at Rochester, David Stephens, who has been at McCaulley, will go to Trussard-Foard City.

Davis Edens was named to the First Methodist Church at Aspermont. Rex Mauldin, who had been at Aspermont, was assigned to First Methodist Church at Munday.

Gene Louder, who was at McCaulley for two years previous to the past church year, was returned to the Vera church.

Alvis Cooley, who has been pastor at Rotan, was assigned to the Merkel church. He will be succeeded by Cecil Ottinger.

Vernon Mayfield was reassigned to Sagerton. Darris Egger, formerly at Hamlin, was reassigned to Dimmitt, and Duane Bruce, also formerly of the First Methodist Church here, was reassigned to Perryton.

Rodney Spaulding and Bob Haynes, Hamlin young men, left this (Thursday) morning for Nashville, Tennessee, where they will attend a week's training school in preparation for a summer of Bible selling that will lead them to Kalamazoo, Michigan and return. They will return about September 1 in time to start school in the fall.

Yields Running Ahead of Early Wheat Estimates

Best grain crop in the history of the Hamlin section is rolling from the fields during a fine spell of weather that has kept farmers crossing their fingers for the past three weeks. Within another week the bulk of the crop will be harvested.

Wheat is yielding much better than at first anticipated, some fields producing as much as 45 bushels per acre. It previously had been estimated that the yield would run from 20 to 25 bushels per acre. Now the average will run around 30 bushels.

Between 90 and 75 combines have been rolling at top speed in the area for a week now. Some of them have operated into the night in order to avoid possible damage by threatening rains and hail storms. The combines have been harvesting probably 2,000 acres per day.

With an estimated 30,000 acres of wheat in the Hamlin territory, probably three-fourths of that acreage had been harvested by mid-week.

Weighing, unloading, shipping and storage facilities at Fred B. Moore Grain Company and Market Feed Company have been operating early and late to handle the big movement of grain. Last week-end the buyers were trying to ship thousands of bushels to Houston before Tuesday, when a 15-cent-per-bushel incentive payment was due to go off. This incentive payment was making the early market better than it expected for the remainder of the season, when probably most of the grain will go in storage.

Most of the wheat that has come to Hamlin so far has been of excellent quality. The hot days of the past week have cured the grain of much of the early harvest's excess moisture.

After opening prices of \$1.81 to \$1.90 per bushel, the price being paid for wheat at Hamlin broke first of the week, and buyers were quoting a price of \$1.65 per bushel.

About \$150 Raised in Sale of Buddy Poppies In Hamlin Saturday

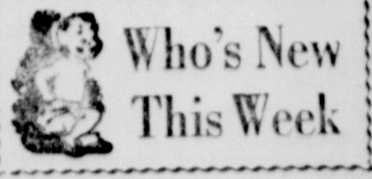
About \$150 was realized in the sales Saturday of Buddy Poppies by the Hamlin posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Woman's Auxiliary, according to officials of the posts.

Assisting with the canvass of the business district were girls of Mrs. J. E. Hawkins' Camp Fire Girls group.

Public thanks to the girls and their leaders are extended by the VFW groups.

Funds from the poppy sales will be used for work of rehabilitation of disabled veterans and children and widows of veterans, VFW leaders declare.

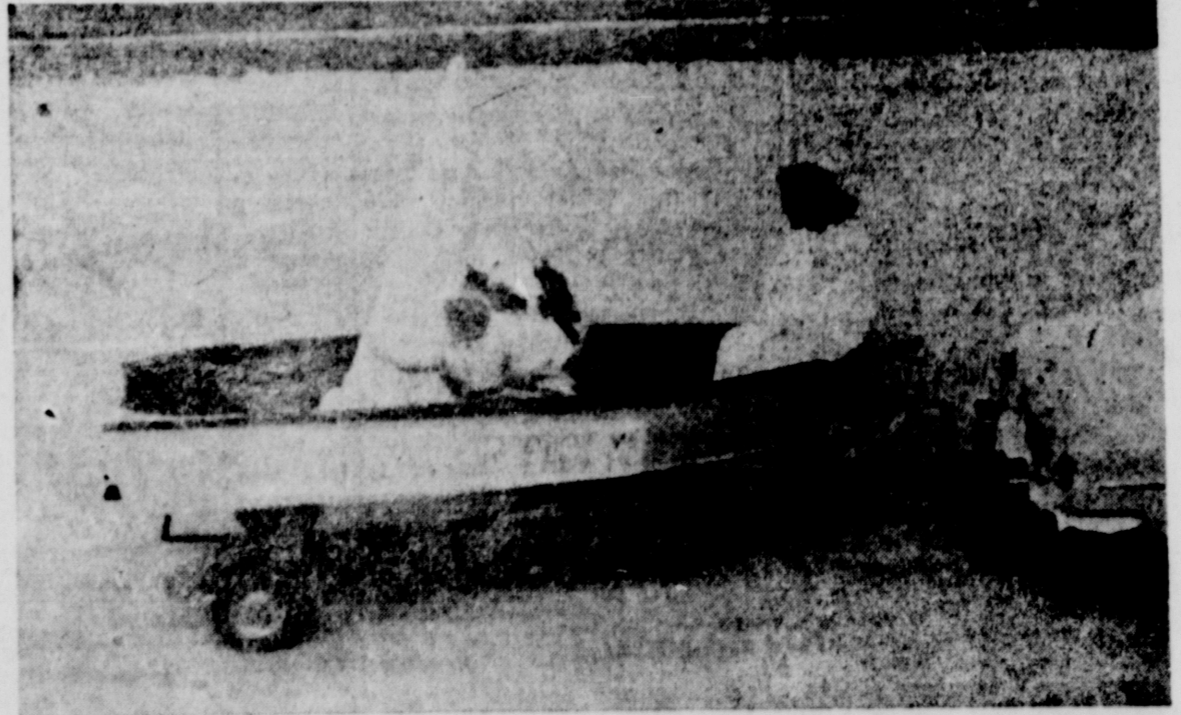
One thing you can learn by watching the clock is that it passes the time by keeping its hands busy.



Who's New
This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson of Electra are announcing the birth on May 29 of a son, who has been named David Carl. He balanced the scales at six pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Johnson is the former Ernestine McWright of Hamlin.

Only one new citizen has been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. The new arrival was a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charles Ellis, on Thursday, May 26. A light weight at five pounds eight ounces, the little miss will be known as Shirley Ann.



IMPRESSIVE FLOAT in the colorful parade staged Saturday afternoon on downtown Hamlin by nine cooperating churches of the city conducting simultaneous Vacation Bible Schools was the one above entered by Calvary Baptist Church. Representing Christ as the pilot is Mel Draneum; others in the boat were David Bingham, Belinda and Mary Lou Woods and Lynn Lawrie, one of whom is obstructed from view by the sail. The Vacation Bible Schools opened Monday morning and are continuing through this week at the various churches. One or two schools will continue through next Wednesday.

Market Poultry & Egg Builds New Structure

Workmen were completing this week a huge feed storage building for Market Poultry & Egg Company just north of the feed concern's offices on Southeast Avenue A at Fourth Street. The concrete and steel structure that is 55x140 feet, will be used to store oats, according to Sam Wilcox, manager. It will hold about 65 carloads of the grain.

Wilcox state that another big warehouse, 85x300 feet, will soon be built north of the concern for storing maize.

Services at Dovie Set By Primitive Baptists

Special services for the Primitive Baptist Church congregation are scheduled Sunday morning at 11:00 and Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Dovie church, five miles east of Hamlin.

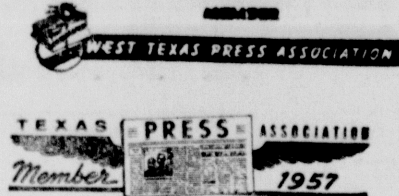
Speakers will be the pastor, Elder Fred Boen, and Elder M. W. Smith of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The public is invited to attend, declare officials of the congregation.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Among happenings in the Hamlin community 30 years ago were the following, being news briefs reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 2, 1928:

Third good oil well in the field west of Hamlin was brought in this week. It was making between 500 and 700 barrels per day.

Gas mains are being laid in Hamlin this week, and service will be started in a few days. The main line is now underway toward Roby from the Wichita Falls area, source of the natural gas.

Mrs. W. H. Morrison of Abilene was the guest Saturday of her son, Glenn Morrison, and wife.

Mrs. John C. Turner and son, J. C., will leave Friday for Bonham to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps.

D. C. Gibson, Hamlin lumberman, is in Snyder this week, where he is opening his second lumber yard.

Mrs. E. R. Witt left Wednesday for her home in Springfield, Missouri, after spending a month here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Arnett, and her sister, Mrs. F. Y. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett accompanied Mrs. Witt to Fort Worth.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs, reflecting goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago, are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 2, 1938:

W. A. Albritton is this week celebrating 20 years of business in the grocery store in Hamlin.

Harry Gardner and Aubrey Halbert announce the opening of a new ice cream parlor, across the street from the Herald office.

Four electric manicures for \$1 are advertised by Haines Beauty Shop.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Collie Porterfield of San Bernardino, California, a baby girl on May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey of Hamlin are maternal grandparents.

Annie Laurie Johnson, who has been teaching Spanish in the Coleman schools, returned home Sunday for a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

Kathryn Adkins and Pat Albritton, brides-to-be were complimented with a buffet supper and lingerie shower Friday evening. For the occasion, Geneva Albritton, Hermona Shadle and Zelma Wilson were hostesses in the W. A. Albritton home.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 2, 1948:

Drive for funds for the Texas Cancer Society in Hamlin is being conducted Friday evening by solicitation teams under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Only 18 cars of wheat had been shipped from Hamlin Wednesday, reflecting a much smaller yield of the wheat crop in the region than had been anticipated.

Rev. A. R. Posey, newly called pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit Sunday at both services for the first time under the new pastorate. He comes from Chillicothe.

Mrs. Jerry Smith was elected worthy matron of the Hamlin chapter of the Eastern Star in a business meeting of the group recently.

Mrs. T. C. Gregory is in a Dallas hospital, where she underwent a mastoid operation last week.

Verna Mae Colwell, Inez Beggett and Shirley Baggett were home from Texas State College for Women at Denton last week-end.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 5, 1953, the following news items of interest were taken, reflecting happenings of five years ago in the Hamlin community:

A city-wide clean-up of Hamlin has been set by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce and City Council for the week of June 22 to 27.

Interest is growing in a renewed paying program for the City of Hamlin. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council met Tuesday to discuss a proposed program.

Big shipments of grain from the Wichita Falls wheat belt are being made to the F. B. Moore Grain Company elevators in Hamlin.

Tight Money Is Not Cause But Effect Of Underlying Wrong, Says Babson

The difficulty today with money situations in many sections of the country is not "tight money," declares Roger W. Babson, leading economist of the nation. A regular writer in The Herald, Babson continues:

Money rates are like the temperature recording of a thermometer or the air pressure reading by a barometer. "Tight money" is not a cause, but only an effect of some underlying wrong.

We hear much about the population growth ahead of us. This is an optimistic factor; but many oriental nations now have big populations and are living in poverty. To benefit from a large population the people must have a sane education and a sane religious faith.

Our democratic government is a basic reason for optimism. The "American way of life," with freedom of enterprise and equal opportunities for all, must continue. However, Rome, Greece and other nations also had democracies. But the people lost interest in exercising their precious right to vote; they discarded their religions; they deteriorated spiritually and collapsed.

Many financial experts today consider the large appropriations being spent upon research as insurance against depressions. I believe research spending is now approaching \$10,000,000,000 per year. This, however, will not save us. The development of

printing, the scientific work of Sir Isaac Newton, the discovery of America, the harnessing of steam by Watt, and the electrical age by Edison gave great periods of prosperity. However, their effectiveness weakened because they were not used for spiritual advancement.

I might add other causes of so-called prosperity, such as the growth of installment selling, radio and TV advertising, high wages without a corresponding increase in production. All these things may have their usefulness, but they lead to inflation and higher living costs. Inflation is like stimulation by liquor: The habit of depending upon either becomes slowly destructive. We need only look at Europe to realize the curse of slow inflation. To try to remedy "tight money" by issuing more money is suicidal.

History shows clearly that all such legislative attempts have been suicidal. The fixing of prices, wages and rents have been tried many times during preceding centuries. All have failed. So will our attempts to fix or subsidize farm prices likewise fail. Unemployment insurance and pensions seem to be worthy legislation, but they have not worked. They were tried in Rome, France, England and even in Germany before World War I.

Such legislation was usually blamed on "tight money," as was the socialist movement led by William Jennings Bryan in the early nineties. They were backed by selfish groups seeking "feather bedding" without regard for the good of the nation as a whole.



Winning attention in Japan are new designs in yukata, traditional cotton fabric for summer kimonos. Japan is one of nine foreign countries cooperating with Cotton Council International in a program to increase cotton consumption abroad.

History proves that these two must progress together. When a nation is actuated by sane religious growth based upon the ten commandments, it enjoys continued material growth. On the other hand, when material growth exceeds spiritual growth, then depression follows with its falling prices, unemployment and business failures. The real reason why money is "tight" today is because most people have gone haywire materially, seeking money, entertainment and more gadgets, including stylish clothes, autos, TV sets and all the other things that neighbors have.

Church leaders quote statistics on church attendance, but church attendance is largely the "froth" of religion. The best barometer of true religious state of this nation are Sunday observances, family prayers, temperance, devoted families, respect for law, civic interest, honesty, industry and the practice of the golden rule. Truly spiritually minded people always have faith—in God, their country, their fellowmen and themselves. Such faith is what America needs today. It will provide the only relief from so-called "tight money."

Manufacturers fought for tariffs; home builders for 95 per cent loans; while labor unions succeeded in remaining exempt from anti-monopoly legislation. Frankly, these false movements were due to lack of real litigation, which caused the "tight money" of those days.

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MANY HAMLIN AREA PEOPLE NEED POLIO SHOTS

Local doctors, school officials and others in the community who are concerned declare that hundreds of people in the Hamlin area under 40 years of age, who are the ones most apt to be victims of paralytic polio have never taken the necessary preventive Salk vaccine shots, which are available for them.

This is a situation that alarms medical men and others—people who refuse or show insufficient interest in their own welfare to make themselves immune from this dreaded disease. They are almost in the same category, says one official, with the person who will not get off the railroad track in front of a train.

Well over half of Texas' paralytic polio victims last year were less than five years of age, a final tabulation of the 1957 polio incidence shows.

The record discloses that of the 365 paralytic cases reported last year, 218 were preschoolers under five. That figures out to be 59.7 per cent for Texas, compared to 45 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Of the remaining Texas cases, 44 were between the ages of five and nine; 23 were in the 10 to 14 age group; 19 were between 15 and 19; and 61 were over 20.

Clearly revealed in these "age group distribution" figures is the necessity of placing special emphasis on the immunization of preschool children, while at the same time keep-

ing in mind that everyone up to 40 years of age should take the series of three shots in proper sequence.

It still takes almost eight months to take the entire series. The second shot is given two weeks after the first, and the third seven months after the second.

Parents must take the initiative in seeing that their younger children are properly immunized and in getting immunized themselves.

In the four years since the advent of Salk vaccine, its efficiency in conferring immunity against the crippling effects of polio has exceeded all expectations. This is its record of performance, for the past five years. In 1952 Texas suffered 3,964 cases of both paralytic and non-paralytic polio. That was the worst year in state history. In 1953 reported cases totaled 1,751. There were 3,037 cases in 1954, 1,931 in 1955, and 1,359 in 1956.

Now compare those yearly totals with the 729 cases last year—slightly over half the number experienced in the lightest year of the previous four.

The tendency of many people is to take one or two doses of vaccine, and forget about the third. True, one shot does give some protection, and two give even more. But only by taking that third shot can maximum protection be assured.

Getting vaccine is no problem nowadays as it was in the beginning.

A Right and an Obligation

Beginning on October 22, the McClellan investigating committee changed directions. Leaving, for the time being, its inquiries into racketeering and other abuses within the labor unions, it has looked into possible abuses of a kindred kind on the part of management.

This, of course, is perfectly proper and necessary, and is in accord with the committee's purpose, as defined by Congress. Immoral practices in management are every bit as indefensible as immoral practices in the unions and should be exposed.

However, it will be unfortunate if the idea gets around that any employer who opposes union demands is automatically anti-labor. Nowadays the union shop is practically universal in major producing industry, and efforts are being made to further extend it. And the union shop gives any union dictatorial and absolute power over workers. It offers a choice of join or starve.

Certainly there is a growing awareness of the need to curb the monopoly power of unions; to curb the spending of members' dues for political purposes decided solely by union officials; and for the right-to-work law which gives a man the right to join or not join a union as he voluntarily chooses and still keep his job. Employers have the right and the obligation to fight for such principles.

Improvement Needed

A writer in Printer's Ink calls attention to the fact that there are still a lot of man hours wasted by long out-worn phrases in business letters. Most of us are acquainted with some of the high falutin', stilted shirt detail that modern letter writers joke about.

What would some such a long winded letter writer think of his wife if she left the following note to the milkman:

"According to our agreement your company is to furnish services periodically on alternate days of the week in amounts to be specified by the purchaser on the card form furnished by you and placed in convenient accessibility. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we herewith ask you to interrupt your services to us for one period only, effective Wednesday, January 23, 1958. Please note that services are to be resumed as of the second day following, namely, Friday, January 25, 1958, in the same amount and manner as heretofore."

Nut! Any wife you know could say, "Please skip Wednesday."

Nuggets of Thought

Good teachers cost more, but poor teachers cost more.—Waurine Walker.

I put the relation of a fine teacher to a student just below the relation of a mother to a son, and I don't think I could say more than this.—Thomas Wolfe.

The teacher must know the truth himself. He must live it and love it, or he cannot impart it to others.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The object of teaching a child is to enable him to get along without his teacher.—Elbert Hubbard.

The aim of education is not to add to the sum of human knowledge. Its purpose is to open the mind and not fill it, as we would an ash can or even a golden bowl.—Christian Gauss.

Editorial of the Week

ORDERS OF THE GENERAL

Under the existing acts of Congress the secretary of defense has been given large authority—within some limits.

Several of these limits, as regards closer unification, have been set up by law; others have been set by the fact that a legally permissible modification might be found meaningless or create more difficulties unless it fitted into a general pattern of re-organization. Even certain legally permissible steps could hardly be taken by the secretary alone; they would need presidential powers placed specifically behind them.

President Eisenhower has now given Congress a blueprint of the administration's plan. And by the prerogative to issue "verbal orders of the commanding general" he has implemented three important changes:

Each of the already unified major field commands (of which there are now eight) henceforth will be responsible directly to the secretary of defense instead of through the service whose general or admiral now commands it. Second, officers will be promoted above the rank of rear admiral or major general only upon the recommendation of the secretary of defense. Third, relations with Congress will be centralized under the defense secretary's office.

These changes could still be of enormous consequence even if Congress should cut back either of the president's proposals where legislation is required.—Christian Science Monitor

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The Hamlin Herald

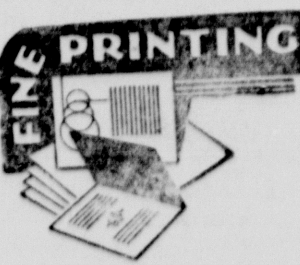
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Prices Hold Up Well Despite Heavy Runs of Cattle on Major U. S. Markets

Cattle receipts around the major marketing loop last Monday were over 108,000 head, up about eight per cent from a week ago, points out Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly market summary. The release continues: At Fort Worth about 6,000 cattle and calves represented about a 20 per cent increase over a week earlier, as the calendar turned into the summer quarter of the year.

Prices held fairly well on most cattle and calves. The grain fed steers and heifers closed around 50 cents lower. Cows and bulls were steady to weak, with some spots easier. Grassy yearlings and heifers of the plainer kinds were 50 cents to \$1 off. But high grade killing calves and the higher grade stockers and feeders were steady.

Pastures were beginning to cure over most of the Southwest as the June sun came down. However, the movement to market was of modest proportions since most of the farmers were busy in the fields with haying and harvesting.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$23 to \$28.25, a load of steers from M. A. Graham of Briscoe County at the top of \$28.25. Common to medium offerings sold from \$16 to \$23. Fat cows cleared at \$17.50 to \$20.50, and canners and cutters drew \$12 to \$17.50. Bulls sold from \$17 to \$22.

County Bond Sales Running Low for District Percent

During the month of April \$72,020 in savings bonds were sold in Jones County, reported A. C. Humphrey, county chairman. The year's accumulated sales were \$184,039 of 38.6 per cent of the 1958 goal for the county of \$476,000.

Savings bond sales in Texas for April were \$14,777,559, which is 4.7 per cent above sales for April, 1957.

"Keeping America strong in military preparedness and economically sound must be the concern of every American," stated Humphrey, the county chairman. "Savings bonds help to strengthen America's peace power by building economic stability." He concluded, "Jones County's purchases for the year were third lowest of the year's percentage goals for the entire county District 16 of Central Texas. Sales for the year and percentages of goals for the region follow:

County	Year's Sales	% of Goal
Collins	\$ 62,681	30.4
East	205,637	43.3
Haskell	143,118	37.9
Garret	18,523	17.2
Donner	144,939	38.6
Roan	165,476	42.2
Shelford	107,477	46.7
Stephens	118,376	26.7
Fayor	528,777	45.3

Get bond books at The Herald.

Good and choice slaughter calves bulked at \$24 to \$27.50, and common and medium sorts sold from \$17 to \$23. Culls sold from \$14 to \$17.

Stockier steer calves of medium to good kinds sold from \$25 to \$31, and stockier steer yearlings bulked at \$26.50 downward. A string of long aged yearling steers sold at \$26, and a load of feeder heifers drew \$24.25.

Hogs sold steady to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth, and choice hogs scored \$22.50 and \$23, and medium to good hogs cashed at \$20 to \$22. Sows ranged from \$18 to \$20. Pigs cashed at \$20 to \$21.50. Boars sold from \$10 to \$12.

Trade was fairly active and prices steady on sheep and lambs at Fort Worth Monday. About the only weak spot in the trade was on stocker and feeder wether yearlings, which were slow and weak.

Good and choice spring lambs cashed at \$21 to \$22.50, and cull to medium spring lambs sold from \$14 to \$20. Good and choice old crop lambs cashed at \$17 to \$18, and cull to medium old crops sold from \$13 to \$16. A few odd ewe yearlings sold from \$18 to \$20.

Slaughter ewes sold from \$6.50 to \$7.50, and old wethers cashed at \$12.50 down. Two-year-olds sold from \$14 down. Goats sold at \$7.

There is no better place in which to see the effect that "quality" has in livestock prices than at a stocker and feeder cattle sales such as the one to be held at Fort Worth June 19 and 20. The classification of the cattle by the buyers through the prices they bid on them are the proof of the pudding, and after each sale there are usually owners who contact the breed associations and say, "I gotta make mine better next year; where can I get some breeding stock that will help me?"

The June 19 sale for commercial quality Herefords and white-faced stockers and feeders is jointly sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association and the Market Institute; and the June 20 sale is for commercial grades of Angus cattle and is jointly sponsored with the Texas Angus Association.

Actually, one grade difference in the quality of a load of cattle can mean at least \$2 to \$3 or more per 100. On a 500-pound yearling that is \$10 to \$15 per head, and can amount to \$20 or more difference in the returns.

One of the most interesting features of these stocker-feeder shows and sales is to watch the various stockmen comparing their calf crop with those of other stockmen. As one ranchman put it last year, "I think this chance to compare my calves with the others will mean \$10,000 to me next year. I'm not nearly so stuck on my cattle as I was and I'm going to do something about it right now!" If the value of Texas' 8,000,000 cattle were raised \$10 per head, it would pour \$80,000,000 into the pockets of stockmen!



OLD MEMORIES—Looking over a wooden axe he carved for a school play, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," in which he appeared in 1898, Joe Green of Hereford says it brings back a lot of pleasant memories. He was living at Frost, Texas, at the time. Green now has one of the best collections of Indian artifacts in the area.

World Needs Lessons in Getting Along With Neighbors. Says Senator Johnson

The cure for anti-Americanism in the world is not to be found in anti-worldism in America, declares United States Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news release to The Herald from Washington. His release continues:

Withdrawal from the troubled affairs of the world offers an obvious temptation to the United States. But any effort to hold ourselves aloof from the world would be foredoomed to failure. The promise of this temptation could never be realized.

There is a great challenge to the American spirit in these times. It is to take the initiative in finding new and effective ways of fostering understanding between our nation and other nations of the world.

Since World War II we have done much to try to perfect a system of defense guaranteeing our country against surprise enemy attack—the kind of attack the Japanese launched on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941.

This effort is both sound and necessary. We need, and the cause of freedom must have, an ever-alert, ever-strong defense. We have spent and are continuing to spend many billions of dollars to provide such a defense. But is protection against surprise enough?

The threat of military aggression is not the only threat a nation such as ours has to face. When we impose the total burden of American security upon military men, we are asking them to bear a greater load than they can or should carry.

Nor can we rely solely on science and technology to safeguard our security.

Russia has put into the air a sputnik many times heavier than any of ours. That is a stunning and shocking fact, and we are rightly disturbed by it.

Even more distressing is the fact that only a closed, bullet-proof car kept our vice president from death on the streets of a city in South America. The shameful incident holds a lesson that should be given home to all of us.

It is important to teach physics and engineering so we can produce sputniks that are second to none. But it is just as important—and perhaps more important—to teach humanities and the social sciences, so our people will know how to talk with other people and there will be no mobs throwing stones at the representatives of the United States.

The task we face is not easy. We cannot buy understanding simply by placing a production order. We have to work hard to attain understanding—work hard and patiently and without ceasing, both in government and out of government.

The real challenge to the American spirit now is to give our country a spiritual strength even greater than its military strength. This is our first order of urgent business.

Good Crowds Attend Swim Pool Opening

Scores of youngsters and a few oldsters last Thursday afternoon helped to inaugurate the opening of the Hamlin swimming pool at the City Park in the southwest part of the city, reports Mac Fullerton, operator of the pool that is owned by the Hamlin Foundation.

Swim sessions are conducted each day from 2:00 till 10:00 p. m. Special groups may arrange for other times. Fullerton says he plans to arrange classes in swimming instruction soon, times to be announced later.

Balboa, Spanish explorer, came to America at the age of 25.



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Miracle Sandwich Spread

Mrs. Roquemore, Sylvester Woman, Passes Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Claudia Virginia Roquemore, 55-year-old wife of a Sylvester millwright, were conducted last Friday afternoon at the Sylvester Methodist Church. Officiating was Bruce Proctor, minister of the North Park Church of Christ in Abilene.

Mrs. Roquemore, who had been ill for some 18 months, died last Wednesday afternoon at Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

Deceased was born November 28, 1902, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith at Gladewater. She married Roy Roquemore at Roby on October 20, 1922. The couple had lived in the Sylvester community for 36 years. She was a member of the Sylvester church of Christ.

Burial was in the Sylvester Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roquemore is survived by her husband; one son, Morris Roquemore of Weatherford; one daughter, Mrs. Jim Rose of Grand Junction, Colorado; four brothers, Loys Smith and Edgar Smith of Sylvester, Alton Smith of California, Carl Smith of Lovington, New Mexico, and Joel Smith of Gladewater; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Reed of Sylvester and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of Monahans; and three grandchildren.

Dr. William A. Pattillo To Attend Confab of State Chiropractors

Dr. William A. Pattillo of Hamlin is planning to attend the forty-third annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association opening in Dallas Thursday morning, June 12.

Two nationally recognized educational authorities in the field of chiropractic will be the main speakers at the three-day convention which is expected to attract more than 500 practitioners from all parts of Texas. They are Dr. Vinton Logan of St. Louis, president of Logan Chiropractic College and Dr. Carl Cleveland of Kansas City, dean of Cleveland Chiropractic College.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the selection of a Miss Good Posture of Texas. By elimination contests, both local and regional, the contestants have been narrowed to nine young ladies to compete in the finals.

CHURCH CLINIC SET.

The thirteenth annual Rural Church Conference will be held at Texas A. & M. College on June 23-25. Pastors and lay leaders in the rural churches of the state are given a special invitation to attend by Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist.

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SALAD DRESSING		39c
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MELLORINE		2 for 69c
Hunt's	No. 2 1/2 Cans	
PEACHES		4 for \$1.00
Stokely's	No. 2 1/2 Cans	
FRUIT COCKTAIL		2 for 69c
Deer Brand	No. 303 Cans	
TOMATOES		2 for 25c
Wapco	No. 303 Cans	
CUT GREEN BEANS		2 for 33c
Del Monte	No. 2 Cans	
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE		2 for 49c
Del Monte	12-oz. Cans	
VACUUM CORN		2 for 33c
Kimbell's	No. 300 Cans	
Chuck Wagon Beans		2 for 23c
Hi Vi	26-oz. Cans	
DOG FOOD		2 for 25c
Betty Crocker Assorted	Packages	
CAKE MIXES		2 for 65c
Betty Crocker Regular and Lemon	Packages	
ANGEL FOOD MIX		2 for 98c
Eagle Brand	15-oz. Cans	
CONDENSED MILK		2 for 58c
National Biscuit Co.	12-oz. Pkg.	
Ritz Crackers		32c
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Vanilla Wafers		32c
Supreme		
Jan Hagels		45c
Soflin		
FACIAL TISSUES	2 for 45c	
Soflin	4-Roll Pkg.	
TOILET TISSUE		35c
Kimbell's	No. 303 Cans	
CHERRIES		5 for \$1.00
Van Camp's	No. 2 Cans	
PORK AND BEANS		2 for 33c
Mission	No. 303 Cans	
ENGLISH PEAS		2 for 31c
Kimbell's	18-oz. Glass	
PEANUT BUTTER		47c
Diamond	Tall Bottles	
TOMATO CATSUP		2 for 29c
Honey Boy	Tall Cans	
CHUM SALMON		2 for 89c
Maryland Club	1-lb. Can	
COFFEE		87c
Maryland Club	2-oz. Jar	
INSTANT COFFEE		45c
Ster Kist	Flat Cans	
TUNA FISH		2 for 59c
Chef Boy-ar-Dee	15 1/2-oz. Cans	
REEFARONI		2 for 45c
Chef Boy-ar-Dee	15 1/2-oz. Cans	
RAVIOLI		2 for 53c
Chef Boy-ar-Dee	15 1/2-oz. Cans	
Spaghetti and Meat Balls		2 for 49c
	1-lb. Pkg.	

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HAMLIN HERALD



The Herald's Page for Women



Gwendolyn Brown Becomes Bride of John Edgar Rowland in Church Rites

In double ring wedding ceremonies Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church, Gwendolyn Elaine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, and John Edgar Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Rowland Sr., all of Hamlin, became man and wife.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the church, read the rituals. Maid-of-honor was Donna Kidd, who became a bride on the following day. Bridesmaids were Bette Teague and Jerry Ruffield of Hamlin, Derah Lee of Sweetwater and Nancy Snyder of Temple.

Justin Rowland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Brad Rowland Jr. of Abilene, Donald Rowland of Lamesa,

John Adams and Randy Brown of Hamlin.

Flower girl was Velanne Rowland of Abilene, niece of the bridegroom. Gayle Bishop of San Antonio and Benita Smith of Hamlin were candle-lighters.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Doyce Kolb, and soloist was Mrs. Elaine Lewis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Swiss embroidered organdy. The molded basque bodice was designed with a Mayan Aztec neckline and brief sleeves completed by organdy gauntlets. The bouffant skirt of embroidered organdy extended into a wide court train. The bridal bouquet was a white orchid with a cascade of yellow roses on a white ribbon, gift to the bride from the First Baptist Church Young Woman's Auxiliary.

The maid-of-honor wore a white length dress of yellow organdy fashioned with chantilly lace bodice. She carried yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids, flower girls and candle-lighters wore mint green organdy gowns like that of the maid-of-honor.

Donna Jean Kidd and Jack Bessire Married

Donna Jean Kidd became the bride of Jack Bessire in a double ring ceremony performed at 3:00 p. m. Saturday at the North Park Church of Christ parsonage in Abilene. Bruce Proctor, minister of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bessire of Hamlin.

Only immediate members of the families were present for the ceremony.

After a short trip to Mineral Wells, the couple are at home in Hamlin.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"How do you want it — mostly suit or mostly you?"

Renee Moore, Bride-Elect, Honored at Gift Tea in Garland Preston Home

Renee Moore of Hamlin, bride-elect of Joe Don Hymer of Hamlin, was honored at gift tea in the home of Mrs. Garland Preston last Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Preston; Mrs. Ned Moore, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Mrs. Don Hymer, mother of the groom-to-be; and two of his grandmothers, Mrs. Joe Dillingham of

Hamlin and Mrs. Ruby Hymer of Anson.

The refreshment table carried out a musical theme in decorations. At one end a styrofoam musical measure with the first four notes of the wedding march was complimented with a miniature piano filled with a flower arrangement of sweetheart roses and Queen Anne lace, and a white satin ribbon with the honored couple's names and wedding date which extended across the table to the punch bowl at the other end.

Crystal and silver appointments were used on the table. Green frosted punch and white fudge cookies centered with a green leaf were served by Mary Ann Willbanks and Joyce Hines, who are to be in the wedding party. Elizabeth Norton and Bunny Patterson played musical selections during the calling hours.

Approximately 80 guests registered in the white musical bride's book.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Joe Norton, Mrs. E. B. Fomby, Mrs. LaFoy Patterson, Mrs. Edgar Duncan, Mrs. Wood Cowan, Mrs. Faye Dean, Mrs. W. O. Willbanks, Mrs. Floyd Briscoe, Mrs. Dean Witt, Mrs. D. Burton and Sara Kay Fomby.

U. S. Medical Progress Doing Much to Stop Disease Scourges, Says Dr. Holle

Progress in medicine and public health are difficult to measure, declares Dr. Henry A. Holle, state commission of health, in a special release to The Herald. He continues:

As each succeeding generation grows it falls into its own pattern of development, forgetting all too easily that only a few years earlier many of the conveniences of "modern" living—particularly of good health—simply did not exist.

How many of us recall the scourges that swept over whole communities in the form of smallpox, malaria, typhoid and other diseases of which we are only vaguely aware today?

In fact, the only information most of us have of these diseases is gained from reading of epidemics in foreign lands, of tasting the protective chlorine in our water, and of the small scar left by a long past vaccination.

Even today we modernists are witnessing the decline and fall of still another ominous disease foe—paralytic polio. Since the advent of Salk vaccine, the drop in incidence has been so dramatic that the odds are good that tomorrow's children will be as safe from paralytic polio as our children are from smallpox.

Our ability to control infectious disease has been attained in a period of history marked by wide and intensive scientific and technical progress, accompanied by profound social change.

"Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

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developed especially for women's ailments. Includes blood-building iron! In doctors' tests, 3 out of 4 didn't suffer monthly cramps, backaches. Later during change-of-life "hot flashes" subsided. Even after menopause, Pinkham's Tablets help build strength-giving blood! Get amazing Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets from drugists. Tell them you're for the benefits you can get all through your life!

Shish-Kabobs Make Interesting Cooking For Outdoor Parties

A quick, easy way to prepare the main dish for a picnic or outdoor meal is to cook on skewers. "Shish-kabobs" are delicious and different.

There are many possibilities, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. You may have all vegetables or all meat on the skewer, or alternate the meat cubes with a combination of vegetables such as tomato wedges, chunks of carrots, mushrooms, pieces of green peppers, onions, etc.

A basic "shish-kabob" is made with boneless meat, cut in one and one-half or two-inch cubes. Beef, lamb, ham or pork may be used.

With lamb or veal, use the shoulder or leg; with beef, use the round, chuck or rump. Allow one-half to three-quarters pound per person.

Prepare the meat by brushing with lemon juice and olive oil, or marinate from two hours to two days in the following mixture: One part of lemon juice to three parts olive oil seasoned with crushed garlic, salt and pepper, and if you wish, add some thyme, oregano, bay leaf or cummin.

Now string the cubes on your skewers—if you like the meat rare, push the cubes closely together. For all-around crispness, separate the chunks on the skewer. Broil over coals. It will take from 10 to 15 minutes, depending on how well done you want the food.

James Stine to Marry Lockett Girl in Friday Ceremony at Church

The engagement and approaching marriage of Anna Echols of Lockett to James Stine of Vernon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Echols of Lockett.

The prospective groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Stine of Dallas. Mrs. Stine is the former Edith Adkins, who before her marriage taught school in Hamlin. They later moved to Vernon.

Vows will be recited Friday, June 6, in Wesley Chapel Methodist Church in Lockett at 8:00 p. m., with Rev. Lynward Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Colorado City, as officiant.

Miss Echols graduated last Friday evening with the senior class of Lockett High School. The groom-elect is a senior student in Vernon High School.



NEW SLANT—Figure-flattering suit features asymmetrical lines and slanting folds of fabric across the bodice. Bright hawthorn cotton print brings far East look to suit created by Cole of California.

Vernelle Butler and Doyle W. Foster Repeat Wedding Vows in Church Rites

A double ring ceremony in the United Pentecostal Church Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock united in marriage Vernelle Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Butler, and Doyle Wayne Foster of Houston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Foster of De Leon.

Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church, officiated at the wedding rites.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style dress of pale blue brocade with matching jacket and white accessories.

Her bouquet was of white orchids. Her bridesmaid was Bonnie Criswell of Hamlin, who wore a pink dress with white accessories. Her bouquet was of white carnations. Douglas Butler of Hamlin, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Bill Sauls and Paul Ernest of Hamlin. Mrs. Bobby Seifres was pianist.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Butler.

For traveling the bride wore a white linen sheath with red accessories.

The couple will reside at Houston, where young Foster is employed by the Otis Elevator Company.

A graduate of Hamlin High School, the bride was employed at Corene's Beauty Shop. Foster attended high school in New Braunfels.

Members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Garland Preston for their last meeting of the year. There were nine members and the hostess present.

After frosted drinks and cookies were served, the chapter conducted its regular business session led by Mrs. Earl Smith, president of the sorority.

All members participated in a discussion of the "yardstick," making Beta Theta a three star chapter. The chapter also voted to have three socials during the summer months.

After the business session, the annual initiation of officers was conducted. The new officers elected are: Mrs. Billy Jo Wilson, president; Mrs. Duane Stallcup, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Bonds, director; Mrs. Mac Fullerton, recording secretary; Mrs. Garland Preston, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Foster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Olivia Griggs, sponsor.

After the initiation of officers, the sorority was dismissed by its new president, Mrs. Billy Jo Wilson.

Mrs. Hunter Gives Methodist Program

Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr. was in charge of the program when members of the McBride Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. L. C. Bonds.

Those present were Mmes. Mac Fullerton, Ed Robb, J. C. Cauble, Phil Smith, Bill Fairbetter, Stanley Bury, W. L. Hunter Jr., Richard Young, Jim Ballard and L. C. Bonds.

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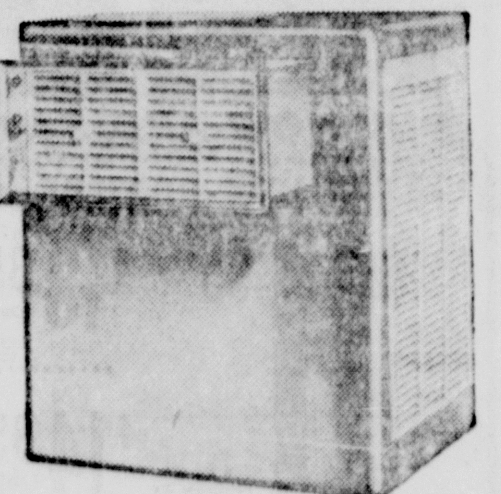


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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

Austin.—During coming months Texans will ponder and argue the wisdom of adopting sweeping changes in election procedures.

If adopted, the changes recommended by Governor Price Daniel would alter campaign procedures more drastically than anything since the Terrell election law became effective over half a century ago.

Governor Daniel's proposals are (1) To abolish precinct conventions and, instead, elect county convention delegates at the first primary; and (2) to hold primaries in May and June instead of July and August.

Such ideas are grist for mills that grind slowly. They will be debated, pro and con, at the party conventions this summer and probably again by the Legislature next year.

At the June 9 meeting of the state Democratic executive committee, the resolutions sub-committee will recommend support of the changes. Sub-committee members announced they agreed with the governor that a direct primary vote in the precincts would insure wider participation and do away with the "ugly contests, rump delegations and bitterness" that have characterized Texas party politics all the way to the national convention.

Support from the state committee was to be expected since a majority of its members are friendly to Governor Daniel.

Opposition is anticipated down the line from people who regularly participate in precinct meetings. They—or at least some of them—contend the neighborhood gatherings provide the citizenry with a sort of democratic "town hall" experience. Others object to earlier elections on the grounds they would prolong the "lame duck" period for defeated incumbents.

Defenders of the anti-precinct convention plan declare it is the next logical step in a long range trend. Before the adoption of the Terrell election law, state officials were nominated by political parties at their state conventions. Beginning in 1907, voters were given a more direct say by the use of one primary and a convention vote if no candidate received a primary majority. In 1910 this was amended to provide the present two-primary system.

"Code" Forthcoming.—SDEC's resolutions committee also promised to meet DOT's challenge for a "code of ethics" for conducting party conventions.

The committee said it did not feel privileged to dictate procedures from the state level, to precinct and county officials, "the overwhelming majority of whom can be trusted to function . . . with the highest ethical considerations." But it said it would recommend a "declaration of principles which will insure . . . majority determination" at state conventions.

A "fair play code" has been a rallying cry for the liberal Demo-

crats of Texas led by Mrs. Frankie Randolph of Houston.

Anti-Trust Inquiry.—When a city or county needing supplies or equipment gets sealed bids identical to the fraction of a cent, there is a possibility the bidders got together beforehand and agreed on a jacked-up price.

Attorney General Will Wilson says that his office has had several reports of identical bidding. He is making an intensive investigation. Suits will be filed after evidence is complete, probably within six to eight weeks.

Contracts under study involve sales of electric transformers, chlorine for swimming pools, and lime and oyster shell for street topping.

A conspiracy among bidders to raise prices can cost taxpayers in the multi-millions, Wilson commented.

Holes in the Net?—With the state facing a sizable deficit next year, the Senate general investigating committee is seeking to discover if the state is getting all the tax money due it.

Members of the state comptroller's department, chief collecting agency, told the committee in effect that the collecting net was

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—I understand the Korean GI bill prohibits courses in dancing. I am majoring in physical education in college, and one of my required courses is in group dancing. Does the prohibition apply to this course?

Answer.—No. The prohibition will not apply, so long as the dancing course is an integral part of your physical education studies, and so long as it will give you college credits.

Q.—I have just added the total disability income provision to my world war II GI insurance policy. If I become disabled and receive the monthly income benefits, will they decrease the face amount of my policy?

A.—No. The disability payments will in no way decrease the face value of your type of policy.

Q.—I am a disabled Korea veteran eligible for vocational rehabilitation training. I also am eligible for educational benefits under the war orphans program. Would it be possible to receive training under both programs?

A.—No. You must choose one program or the other. You cannot train under both. Further, once you have made an election, you may not switch to the other training program.

Q.—I have a service connected dental condition for which I am drawing disability compensation. Is there any time limit for outpatient dental treatment at any time and as often as you may need if for the compensable dental disabilities involved.

A.—There is no time limit for compensable dental disabilities. You may apply for out-patient dental treatment at any time and as often as you may need if for the compensable dental disabilities involved.

KERRY DRAKE



a little skimpy for the potential catch.

They are way behind in their audits of large counties, said Houston area supervisor Harvey J. McKinzie. Reason, he said, is that low state salaries have caused the staff to dwindle from 14 in 1948 to five at present.

An audit, said McKinzie, sometimes results in recovery of large sums of additional tax money.

Back Again.—Texas officials are making another attempt to get the Supreme Court to say who is boss of insurance liquidation. Both the State Board of Insur-

ance and the judge of the local district court handling the liquidation cases have had a hand in selecting liquidation attorneys during the past few years. In a recent test case the Supreme Court said the board had the first responsibility for naming the attorneys and setting their salaries, but if it failed to act, the judge could step in.

Now, the attorney general is pressing for a more definite ruling. Acting on behalf of the insurance department, he has asked the court to set aside a recent order by District Judge Charles

O. Betts raising the salaries of three liquidation attorneys.

Wilson's petition contends that, in changing the salaries of men already appointed by the board, the judge is overstepping his authority.

All or Nothing.—A farmer or rancher cannot get a refund on state gasoline taxes if he uses his "agricultural gasoline" for any other purpose.

This opinion by the attorney general was given at the request of State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who said that a farmer wanted to correct a previous claim

and get a partial refund for gasoline used partly for farming.

A farmer using gasoline on which he receives a tax refund may not drive the vehicle on a public road.

Fewer Jobs.—Texas Employment Commission's latest report on Texans out of work is cheerful.

PARTICULAR OF KIND.

His new patient's lengthy list of aches and pains made the doctor suspect that he was dealing with a hypochondriac; nevertheless, he prescribed pills to be regularly taken.

A week later the patient was back—all smiles.

"Those pills," he explained, "they're wonderful. I feel like a new man."

"Those pills," said the doctor, deciding to be frank with the man, "are nothing but little balls of bread."

"Good heavens!" cried the patient, turning pale. "White of whole wheat?"

For the second consecutive week the number claiming unemployment benefits dropped substantially—from 86,528 to 83,059.

Optimism is tempered by the expectation of a new flood of job seekers when the schools and colleges turn out graduates and summer workers this week.

The amount of money in your bank account is not the true measure of your success. If you are honest, fair, tolerant, kindly, charitable of others and well behaved, you are a success, no matter how small your bank account.

The Herald has carbon paper.



Flowers Leave Nothing Unsaid . .

No matter the occasion . . . whether it be a birthday, anniversary, wedding, funeral or for the sick room. Flowers from Tommy's are always appropriate and in good taste.

Complete Decoration Service Available

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Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Bonnie Dollar says:

Additional Savings Are Yours With Save-A-Tape!

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 5-6-7.



Highway Peaches

Sliced or Halves — Perfect for Spring Salads or for Desserts

No. 2 1/2 Can

4 for \$1

Highway Golden Corn

Whole Kernel — Extra Tender, Fresh Flavored

12-Oz. Can

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Early Garden — Quick Canned to Preserve Their Natural Flavor

303 Can

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Welch Grape Juice

So Economical — Great So Far — So Healthful

3 24-Oz. Bottles \$1.00

White Hominy

Basic or Highway

12 300 Cans \$1.00

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Makes Delicious Sandwiches — Perfect For Snacks

8 1/2-Lb. Cans \$1.00

Pet Evaporated Milk

Perfect For Cooking — Ideal For Babies

7 14-Oz. Cans \$1.00

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Regular or Liver Flavored

14 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

BUY YOUR FAMILY CIRCLE MAGAZINE AT SAFEWAY!

PRICE . . . 10¢

Dolls of All Lands

Dutch, Colonial, Sweetheart, Bride, White Supply Lists

Each 69¢

Breakfast Gems Eggs

Grade A Quality Large Size

53¢

Cream O' the Crop Eggs

Grade AA Quality Large Size

55¢

Get Acquainted Special — Cinnamon Rolls

Cut — 8 Count Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

19¢

Cracked Wheat Bread

Style 1 14-Lb. Loaf

19¢

Sliced White Bread

Mrs. Wright's 24-Oz. Loaf

24¢

Ranch Style Beans

Real Western Flavor

2 300 Cans 27¢

Chunk Style Tuna

Best Quality Chicken Light Meat, Green Label Can

33¢

Zee Napkins

Colored or White

2 20-Ct. Pkg. 27¢

Zee Lunch Bags

Perfect Size

2 20-Ct. Pkg. 25¢

Tenderleaf Tea

Orange Palace 5-Lb. Box 38¢

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

Thick-Sliced Bacon

Safeway Brand — Northern Cured

This Bacon Has a Distinctive Smokey Flavor. Take Advantage of This Special Weekend Buy.

2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.00

Turkeys

Small Bellville, 4- to 6-lb. avg. Ready to Cook. Nice to Bake, Barbecue, Broil or Fry. Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, Jelly or Whole. No. 300 Can 23¢

Lb. 49¢

Swift Premium Franks

14-Lb. Cans 55¢

Jumbo Sliced Bologna

14-Lb. Cans 29¢

Canned Hams

Dark Ham, Hickory Smoked 5-Lb. Cans 45¢

Top Week-end Specials!

Cherub Evaporated Milk

So Economical

3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 40¢

Velkay Shortening

Better for All Your Baking

3-Lb. Ctn. 65¢

Top-Flite Biscuits

Regular

3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢

Lunch Box Sandwich Spread

37¢

Lunch Box Sandwich Spread

63¢

Gebhardt's Barbecue Sauce

7-Oz. Cans 13¢

Supreme Club Crackers

14-Oz. Box 37¢

Fab Detergent

36-Oz. Label 27¢

Vel Detergent

36-Oz. Label 55¢

Ad Detergent

36-Oz. Label 26¢

Liquid Detergent

Pink 14-Oz. Label 35¢

Coffee Sale! AIRWAY

No Finer Coffee at Any Price. Richer Flavored. Mild and Mellow. Why Pay More?

1-Lb. Pkg. 73¢

14-Lb. Pkg. 77¢

1-Lb. Ctn. 85¢

Nob Hill Edwards

Real Coffee Flavor. Regular, Dip or Instant.

1-Lb. Ctn. 85¢

Safeway . . . for the Finest Produce in Town!

Fresh Tomatoes

Florida — Firm, Flavor-rich, of Just Right Ripeness. Perfect for a Fresh Spring Salad.

Two 13-oz. Cartons 25¢

Kentucky Wonder Beans

Fresh — Make This Your Cooked Vegetable Tonight!

1-Lb. 17¢

New Potatoes

Delicate Flavored — Delicious With Green Beans

5¢

Yellow Onions

Pick of the Crop

5¢

Weekend Bargains!

Clorox Liquid Bleach 19¢

Ajax Cleanser 15¢

Northern Tissue 27¢

Zee Toilet Tissue 35¢

Dash Dog Food 31¢

Colgate Tooth Paste

49¢

65¢

79¢

Sunkist Oranges

Loaded With Juice

1-Lb. 19¢

Crisp Radishes

Add Color to Your Menu

8¢

Colgate Palmolive Products!

Rapid Shave Lather For a Closer Shave

79¢

Rapid Shave Lather For a Closer Shave

98¢

Halo Shampoo For Shiny Clean Hair

53¢

Halo Shampoo Same So Far

83¢

Veto Deodorant Tax Included

47¢

Flourblaze MIXING BOWLS

VARIATED COLORS

Set of 3 \$1.49

WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3 Lb. Royal Satin Shortening

The Shortening for Better Baking Every Time

FURNITURE — TV
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1938 Studebaker 5-passenger Sedan — \$1,895

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DESIGN and CRAFTSMANSHIP . . . the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"



SAFeway

Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 26, 1958:

- JONES COUNTY:**
- For State Senator, 24th District:
DAVID W. RATLIFF
ROBERT R. PATTERSON
- For State Representative:
LEON THURMAN
MICHAEL A. (MIKE) WASH
- For County Judge:
H. G. ANDREWS JR.
- For County Superintendent:
EVERETT BEAVER
- For Clerk of District Court:
W. O. MCGINNIS
ARDEN BEASLEY
W. L. McDONALD
- For County Clerk:
GENE SPURGIN JR.
ROY THORN
W. C. THOMPSON
- FISHER COUNTY**
- For Representative, 71st District:
TEMPLE DICKSON
- For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
JERRY CROWLEY
- For County Judge:
BRUCE MCCAIN



CANDIDATE for state representative of the 85th District composed of Jones, King, Stone-wall and Dickens Counties is Michael A. (Mike) Wash (above) of Stamford. His formal statement is given next to this picture in today's Herald.

Make Wash Makes Announcement for Representative Place

Michael A. (Mike) Wash of Stamford has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for state representative of the 85th District.

Wash, a former star football player for Stamford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wash of Stamford. He is a pre-law student at the University of Texas.

In asking for the support of the people of the 85th District, Wash said:

I will not make a lot of promises that would be either impossible or impractical to fulfill. I will, however, if elected, work conscientiously and objectively for the following principles:

1. Water and soil conservation is of vital interest to this district. We must have a sound program in this field in order to assure our area of continued growth.
2. I feel that the people are tired of high taxes, wasteful spending, corruption and many non-essentials. Home owners, farmers and ranchers are already taxed heavily enough. Their burden should be lessened, and certainly not increased.
3. Steps should be taken to eliminate unnecessary state spending before any new taxes are even considered. Keeping in mind, however, that services vital to human welfare and progress must be carried on.
4. Continuation of construction of farm and ranch roads and highways and proper upkeep of the roads already built.
5. Continuation of gasoline tax refund to farmers and ranchers.
6. A better public school system to meet the growing needs of our schools.
7. Adequate facilities to care for our mental patients, orphans, deaf,

Reba Roland Named To ROTC Auxiliary

Reba Fay Roland of Hamlin is one of 21 North Texas State College co-eds who have been named members of the Angels' Flight, honorary auxiliary group in the Air Force ROTC unit.

Cadet leaders made the selection on the basis of scholarship, personality, appearance and leadership.

Miss Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roland of 152 North Central Avenue, is a junior education major in the Denton school. She is also a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Alpha Lambda Pi, organization for accounting majors; and Delta Gamma, national social sorority.

Don't smoke in bed—the ashes that fall on the floor may be your own.—Journeyman Barker.



CAMPAIGN TAKES OFF—State Senator Henry B. Gonzales (left), candidate for the governor's chair, is shown in San Antonio at his \$100-a-plate dinner as he passed out car tags to his backers. Max Martinez (right) takes one of the tags as Mrs. Gonzales (center) looks on. Gonzales launched his campaign with an attack at incumbent Governor Price Daniel.

Hamlin Golfers to Play This Week in Anson Tourney

Top golfers throughout this area are expected to start qualifying Friday for the tenth annual Anson golf tournament, scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Numbers of golfers from Hamlin will be among participants, according to Joe League, president of Lakeview Golf Club of Hamlin.

Anticipating an entry list of some 100, the tournament chairman, Ernest Spraberry Jr., has arranged six flights to take care of the competition for the \$1,400 worth of prizes to the winners.

Prizes will include a golf bag, ood head covers, shag bag, overnight case and umbrella to winner of the championship flight; complete set of irons for the runner-up; and a golf bag for consolation winner. In each of the other five flights the winner will receive a set of irons; runner-up a golf bag and wood head covers; and consolation winner a golf bag.

Entrants may mail or telephone their qualifying scores to Gene Spurgin Sr., club pro, and pay their entrance fee upon arrival. The tournament will open Friday with a pro-am, long driving contest and buffet supper. First and second matches will be Saturday, and the third and finals in all flights on Sunday.

Heading the list of potential entrants are Charles Coody of Stamford, defending champion, and Hagens Edmonds, runner-up. Edmonds captured his first tournament title at Hamlin last week.

TO VISIT ON COAST.

Mae James, long time Hamlin resident, left Wednesday by auto with Mrs. W. H. Murphree and daughter, Odean, for California. She will go to Yucaipa, California, to spend the summer with her nieces, Mrs. I. V. Terry and Mrs. F. C. Leek. The Murphrees leave next Saturday for Japan.

blind and others in state hospitals and homes.

E. A. state administration exercising efficiency and economy which keeps government close to the people and interferes as little as possible with their every-day lives.

Wash continued, "It is my earnest desire to serve you as your state representative, and I can assure you that my actions will be the dictates of no individual, faction or group. Anything that I do which may have effect upon the great state of Texas and the people of this district will only be done after careful and thoughtful consideration."

"The legislative department of government is the division which is the closest to the people. I consider it the most important. It is where the people may express their wishes and needs and expect direct attention."

"I humbly solicit the support and influence of every person in the district, and will make every effort to see you personally. I believe that honesty, integrity and a return to the principles of Christianity are essential to good government. I commit myself to the proposition that a public office is a public trust and should never be used to the selfish gain of the office holder."

Wash is a native of Jones County, having been born and reared at Stamford. He is a member of S. John's Methodist Church in Stamford. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. White of Stamford and Mrs. Ben McNeilly of Hamlin.

The 85th Representative District is composed of Dickens, Jones, King and Stonewall Counties.

Jones County Listed 31 Students This Year In NTSC at Denton

Jones County was represented by 31 students at North Texas State College in the school year just ended, the registrar's office of the Denton college has just announced. Several of these were from Hamlin community.

Cumulative enrollment for the nine-month session was 7,315. These students came from 219 of the state's 254 counties, from 29 others states, and from 13 foreign countries.

Dallas County sent 1,816 students to NTSC. Other counties represented by large groups were Denton 870, Tarrant, 756, Collin 191, Grayson 160, Cooke 138, Harris 120, Gregg 117, Wise 94, McLennan 93, Galveston 87, Ellis and Montague 85 each, Wichita 80, Bowie 61, Smith 60, Taylor 52, Harrison and Johnson 50 each, and Young, Jefferson and Navarro 47 each.

Cardinals Continue to Lead Little Leaguers

The Cardinals, with five straight wins, continue to maintain the top spot in the averages of the four-team Little League standings at the end of play for last week. The Yankees, with three victories and one loss, are second.

Standings after two weeks of play in the league look like this:

Teams—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	5	5	0	1.000
Yankees	4	3	1	.750
Braves	3	1	3	.250
Giants	5	0	5	.000

Results Last Week.

Cardinals 6, Braves 3.
Yankees 8, Giants 7.
Yankees 5, Braves 1.
Cardinals 13, Giants 11.

Home is a mighty test of character. What you are at home you are everywhere, whether you demonstrate it or not.—Thomas De Witt Talmadge.

Dan Newberry of Braves Continues to Hold Little League Batting Honors

Dan Newberry of the Braves, with six hits out of nine trips to bat, continued to hold the batting lead for Little Leaguers after two weeks of play. His percentage was .667. Mark Smith, with 10 bingles after 16 times at bat, was close behind with a percentage of .625. George Smith of the Braves had a .583 average; Buddy McClung of the Braves averaged .545; and Gary Fred Jay of the Giants holds a .538 record.

Complete batting averages for all the four team members, submitted by R. L. McClung, Little League president, follow:

PLAYERS—	AB.	H.	Pct.
Doyle Bell	4	1	.250
Larry Butler	7	2	.286
Spec Cox	3	1	.333
Donald Embrey	2	0	.000
Jerry Hill	4	0	.000
Holman Jones	5	0	.000
Joe Martin	4	0	.000
Buddy McClung	11	0	.000
Dan Newberry	9	6	.667
Van Newberry	11	4	.364
Kenny Preston	13	3	.230
Mike Shivers	9	0	.000
Barty Simms	2	2	1.000
George Smith	12	7	.583

PLAYERS—	AB.	H.	Pct.
DeWayne Bundes	11	3	.273
Rupert Compton	10	3	.300
Larry Wayne Cronk	0	0	.000
Larry Foster	10	3	.300
Butch Holland	11	5	.455
John Orville Holland	0	0	.000
Timmy Ingram	7	0	.000
Danny Maberry	10	3	.300
Johnny Snapp	0	0	.000
Cleon Warner	2	1	.500
Danny Joe Warner	8	4	.500
Jeff Willis	9	2	.222

Texas Farm Bureau President Represents Cotton Men at London

J. H. West, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, is representing the entire U. S. cotton industry this week at a meeting of the international cotton advisory committee in London, England.

The meeting, which began May 31, will conclude June 7. It was called at the request of cotton importing nations of the world. Delegates in London represent both exporting and importing nations.

Purpose of the world cotton parley is to bring about a better understanding of cotton problems, especially in regard to supply and demand, pricing and quality.

The Texas Farm Bureau president was accompanied to the London meeting by an official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a trade specialist from the Department of State.

CURB and GUTTER

The City is now running Curb and Gutter at a cost to the property owner of 85 cents per foot. Deposits must be made at the City Hall or with Bill Rountree before work is started. Each location must be at least one city block, so if you are interested, check with the property owners on your block and get them to put up their deposits.

CITY OF HAMLIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$150 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES FARM LAND—Jones County; with 50.4 acres of cotton and 23.5 acres wheat; known as the Joe E. Webb farm, six miles southeast on Highway 83; 1 1/2 miles west on gravel road; \$100 per acre; one-half minerals go. To settle an estate.—Roy L. Krebs Company, 1730 19th Street, Lubbock, phone PO 3-9533. 1c

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath; beautiful yard.—Cliff Reynolds at Reynolds Drug. 1p

FOR SALE — My home at 541 Northwest Avenue I; five-room and bath; attached garage; central heating; fenced-in back yard; well established lawn and landscaping. Will sell my \$3,000 equity for only \$1,000. Must sell before July 1. Phone 505-W for appointment any day.—Harold Eades, Hamlin. 31-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two bedroom; on paved street; redwood fence. Inquire after 5:00 p. m. 320 Northwest Avenue I, phone 775. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Five-room and bath frame dwelling with double garage, located at Rule; will exchange property for like value property in Hamlin. Call V. V. Anderson, phone 198-W. 30-3p

HOME FOR SALE

Two bedroom modern home in best location in Hamlin. Small down payment, balance like rent. Contact

Hamlin Motor Co.
Phone 77

Miscellaneous

COMPLETE LINE of field seeds, hybrid milo, etc.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Stamford Highway, phone 168. 26-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Local area man or lady wanted to operate and collect from coin-operated dispensing equipment; four to nine hours weekly earnings operator up to \$290 monthly; no age limit or selling, but must have car, references and \$402 to \$804 working capital. For interview give personal particulars, phone number. Write Box 4728, Dallas 6, Texas. 1p

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.—Jerry Portwood. 32-2p

FREE BABY CHICKS will be given with feed purchases on Thursday, June 5, and Thursday, June 12. Ask about the plan.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, Hamlin, phone 168. 31-2c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE — Attractive furniture, excellent bed, air conditioned; garage. See H. O. Cassle & Son today. 1c

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—South exposure; gleaming white kitchen; colorful bathroom; garage. H. O. Cassle & Son will show it now. 1c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. 1p

FOR RENT — Four rooms with private bath; double closet space.—Mrs. Myrtle Copeland, 623 South Central Avenue, phone 950 or 303, Hamlin. 22-tfc

Business Services

STOP TERMITES and pests of all kinds; yard, lawn or business; rug and upholstery cleaning; home and plant cleaning. Call for free estimates. All work guaranteed. Cal Big Chief, phone 785, 444 Northwest Avenue, A, Hamlin, Texas. 30-tfc

IF CARPETS look dull and drab, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

TOO LATE! Don't wait until too late to treat your lawn for underground insects; treat and fertilize now.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Your Lawn and Garden Center, Stamford Highway, Hamlin, Texas, phone 168. 26-tfc

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

R. E. DOUGLAS, building contractor; see estimates on request. 25-tfc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY two squirrel cage air conditioners and motors.—James Josey, Hamlin Paint & Body. 32-2c

WANTED—Service station operator; age between 30 and 60 years; need some cash capital. See O. D. Toland, Texaco consignee. 21-tfc

The Herald has carbon paper. 31-2c

FOR SALE

HAVE FERTILIZER—will deliver.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Box 427, Hamlin, Texas. 26-tfc

COMPLETE LINE of insecticides, fertilizer, peat moss, rose and tree food.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Your Lawn and Garden Center, Stamford Highway, Hamlin, Texas, phone 168. 26-tfc

VALUE! — Four-inch aluminum grass barrier, 100-foot roll, \$10; less than roll, 12 cents per foot.—Rockwell Bros. & Company, 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Two Massey-Harris seven-foot 1953 model Clipper PTO combines in good shape; one has debanding attachment and dual wheels; \$500 each.—E. L. Broesch, Route 2, Slaton, Texas, call WY 6-2683. 1p

FOR SALE—Thirty-one big bone White Leghorn pullets; three months old; \$1 each.—D. J. Turner Sr. 1p

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—20x26-foot building that was used as Couden Service Station at McCauley Y; to be moved upon completion of new station. See R. E. Douglas at the job. 25-tfc

LADIES! Send 13c for a brand new, regular size, unwoven cotton and rayon towel.—Hughes, Box 475-2, Bronte, Texas. 29-4p

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc pigs.—R. E. Douglas, Sylvester, Texas. 25-tfc

FOR SALE—Eighty feet of 1 1/2-inch gas pipe at bargain.—T. J. Butler phone 724 W. 30-2p

FOR SALE—Baled hay, oats and wheat, 40 cents bale.—Morris Jean, phone 119-J. 31-2c

WE HAVE in this vicinity three repossessed pianos; one spinet, upright and two small uprights; responsible parties may take up balance a reduced terms or will give reasonable discount for cash. Write at once. Credit Adjuster, Fort Worth Piano Sales, 2107 East Rosedale Street, Fort Worth, Texas. 31-2c

FOR SALE—150-bushels hybrid cottonseed of 1955 crop, \$2 per bushel.—Roy C. Brown, Route 3, Jones 270-W. 31-2c



SHIRTS

IN FINE

FATHERS' DAY is SUNDAY JUNE 15th

198

298

398

FATHERS' DAY is SUNDAY JUNE 15th

SMART BUYS IN BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AND STYLES

198

298

Colorful short sleeve sport shirts in fine cotton. All are smart enough to wear almost anywhere, and all will take plenty of hard wear! Choose several of these handsome patterns to vary summer wardrobes. Sizes 6 to 16.



Magazine Says Staggering Debt of U. S. Should Be Concern of All Citizens

While many people of the Hamlin territory are apparently unconcerned and think they can do nothing about the appalling debt of the nation, publishers of West Texas Today, official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, contend that citizens of the area should be interested and alarmed. They believe something can be done with united action, which it suggests.

In discussing the national debt, the magazine this month has this to say:

The national debt of the United States has been "conservatively estimated" at about \$900,000,000, 000 instead of the legal limit of \$280,000,000.

The article takes into account all of the financial obligations of the federal government in arriving at the \$900,000,000,000 figure.

Referring to the United States as the "world's most generous banker," the article says:

"Taking all federal obligations into perspective we find that the United States is in the position

of a debtor who has made so many promises of so many kinds, to so many people, that no financial auditing could possibly determine his exact financial position."

"A 'wild' guess as to the magnitude of the over-all obligations is in all probability a conservative estimate."

The article defines the national debt of the United States as consisting of all promises to pay, commitments to spend and assumed obligations.

The promises to pay, the article states, are in the form of government bonds in the formal or recognized national debt. This portion of the debt in round figures is approximately \$275,000,000,000 to \$280,000,000,000.

The commitments to spend on the part of the federal government range at an average of about \$110,000,000,000. Although much of this money will be collected from taxpayers, the article contends: "That the money has not yet been collected for the commitment to spend does not alter the fact that this is an obligation for which the federal government has signed on the dotted line."

In discussing the obligations which have been assumed by the federal government, the article points out that most of the major obligations are in the form of social security, veterans' pensions and benefits, agricultural payments, public health and education programs and federal housing subsidies.

"Congress has continued to make new commitments for loans and guarantees to home buyers, farmers, veterans, foreign governments and small businessmen which the budget bureau figures will total about \$22,000,000,000 and cost nearly \$1,500,000,000 this fiscal year alone. This is about \$1,000,000,000 more than the credit load last year."

"Just what the federal government considers its over-all financial obligations is conjecture. Senator Harry Flood Byrd has frequently stated 'the figure runs into hundreds of billions of dollars.' It has been estimated by some authorities in the field that the federal government's social security liability alone runs into \$350,000,000,000."

Stan M. Sheppard Elected Prexy of Lions Club Group

Stan M. Sheppard was elected president of the Hamlin Lions Club for the fiscal year beginning July 1 in a special election Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club at the oil mill guest house.

The personnel director at the Hamlin plant of Celotex Corporation will take office at a ladies' night banquet next Tuesday evening at the guest house.

Sheppard was named to the place made vacant by the recent resignation of Miller B. Harmon, who had been elected in April to the post. Harmon gave ill health as reason for the sudden resignation. He had already made reservations at the international Lions Club convention at Chicago, Illinois, later this month.

Sheppard had been previously named second vice president. Retaining the first vice presidency is Donley Williams, who found it inconvenient to accept the presidency at this time. James Josey, who had been previously named third vice president, was elevated to the second vice presidency in the Tuesday election.

Fred Boen, service station operator, was elected to membership in the Lions Club.

Jerry Duncan, a visitor, presided at the piano in the absence of the regular pianist, Mrs. J. W. McCrary, at the Tuesday luncheon.

W. L. Boyds Moved to Hamlin Hospital from Hospital at Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd, long time Hamlin residents, who were critically injured in a car accident east of Haskell on Sunday, April 27, were brought last week to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. They had been in the Haskell County Hospital since the accident.

Mrs. Boyd, more seriously injured of the couple, continues in a critical condition. She sustained two broken limbs and lacerations on the head. Mr. Boyd is much improved, being able to be up some.

The Boyds were injured when their car was in collision with a pickup truck pulling a trailer occupied by two Rule men. One of the men was killed. The pickup went out of control and crossed the road to the wrong side, where the Boyd car was unable to avoid it.

Camp Fire Girls Prepare to Attend Camp at Lueders

Nearly 60 Camp Fire Girls of Hamlin community are making arrangements to join those of several other towns of the area for the annual session of Camp Okendo, which will be held at the Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds, according to Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Stamford, camp director.

The camp will be held Monday through Friday, June 9 to 13, and more than 125 girls have registered.

Campers will be there from Stamford, Haskell, Knox City and Hamlin, with a few other special campers.

Besides the camp director, the staff will include Mrs. John M. Bennett, swimming instructor; Mrs. W. P. Trice of Haskell, nurse; Mrs. Norris Russell, handicraft instructor; Mrs. Ted Myers, outdoor craft; Mrs. H. G. Andrews Jr., dramatics; Lynnora Ratliff, music and camp bugler; Peachy Cole and Nelta Walton, sports and games.

Counselors will be Mrs. Farnell Anderson, Mrs. J. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Proctor of Stamford; Mrs. John Kimbrough and Mrs. Jim Alvis of Haskell; and Sarah Harrison, Chrissie Kendrick, Charlotte McCalum, Nancy Wash, Judy Mills, Jane Smith, Elizabeth Besse, Judy Hughes, Glenda Lindsey and Blanche Haney.

A water pageant has been planned for the final night of camp. Parents and friends will make reservations for supper at 6:30 p. m. on Friday, the night of camp.

Maloufs Attend Tech Graduation Exercises

Mr. and Mrs. George Malouf were in Lubbock over Sunday and Monday of this week to attend the graduation exercises of Texas Technological College.

Their daughter, Angela, received her degree with a major in business education. She completed her college work in January and has been employed as private secretary to Mrs. Jenkins, head of the placement bureau of Texas Tech, since then. She plans to continue in this position the coming year.

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16-20-0 LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER
DIELDRIN . . . Kills all Underground Insects!
ALL TYPES OF LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS
POWER LAWN MOWERS with Briggs & Stratton Motors (can be serviced in Hamlin)

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The G-E BARGAIN TRAIN Is Here!

It's the MILE-LONG TRAIN OF APPLIANCE BARGAINS, just arrived from the GENERAL ELECTRIC factory. And it's made up of LOW-PRICE CAR-LOAD SHIPMENTS delivered direct to your dealer. Because he ordered at quantity discounts—he can pass BIG SAVINGS ON TO YOU. Buy Now and Save!!



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BIG 10 CU. FT. FAMILY SIZE
NOW ONLY \$199⁹⁵*
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VALUE Plus EXTRA FEATURES

40-INCH RANGE

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- WIDE 23-IN. OVEN
- FOCUSED HEAT BROILER
- NO-DRIIP TOP

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UPRIGHT FREEZER

- STORES 357 LBS. FROZEN FOOD
- MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR
- FOUR FREEZER SURFACES GLIDE-OUT BASKET

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SPECIAL PRICE \$44⁴⁴*



NEW 2-DOOR

2 Appliances In One 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

SPACE-SAVING STRAIGHT-LINE DESIGN
NO COILS ON THE BACK

\$348⁸¹* PLUS TRADE

- TRUE ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER
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NO HAND RINSING

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WITH NEW "FLUSHWAY DRAIN"

Portable DISHWASHER

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FILTER-FLO WASHER

With WATER SAVER CONTROL

BIG 12-LB. CAPACITY \$199⁹⁵* WITH TRADE



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ALL POWER TRANSFORMER
ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE

ONLY \$199⁹⁵*

SEE YOUR NEAREST G-E DEALER NOW!

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JOE HUDSPETH, Manager

Hamlin, Texas

Desertion of Hamlin Area Farms Has Been Typical of State, But Shift Slows

Desertion of the farms in the Hamlin area during the past several years has been typical of a trend all over the state and of the nation.

But a Texas A. & M. agricultural economist has predicted that Texas' exodus from the farm to the city will be slower in the future.

Dr. Robert R. Skrabaneck says that it is highly probable that the farm population will continue to decline but at a much slower rate than the 26.6 per cent—about 269,000—who have moved to the city from 1950 to 1957.

Post Office Box Rents Will Increase July 1

Increases in post office box rent at the Hamlin post office will become effective with the new third quarter beginning July 1, it was announced this week by Perry F. Sparks, postmaster.

The small boxes, which have been rented for 90 cents per quarter, will be \$1.20 per quarter hereafter. The medium size boxes, which have been \$1.10, will be \$1.50; and the large boxes, which have been \$1.50, will be \$2.25 per quarter, Sparks said.

In the survey made by Texas A. & M. College, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. Skrabaneck said also that the farm population declined more slowly in Texas than in nearly all other states, including Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, where the loss was 30.2 per cent during the same period.

However, compared with the nationwide farm-to-city movement, Texas' 26.6 per cent has been much higher than the national average of 18.6 per cent.

The Texas farm population—1,018,000—made up 11.1 per cent of the state's population in 1957, with five out of every 100 farm residents in the U. S. residing in Texas.

There was much migration to and from farms during the 1950-57 survey period, Dr. Skrabaneck added. An estimated 815,000 moved from Texas farms during that period, but at the same time 314,000 moved to farms.

There were an estimated 199,000 births among farm population during the period and an estimated 67,000 deaths.

The migration from farms was heavier in areas of prolonged drought than in areas where the drought was less serious.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeathers



"I've run dry, sir! Could I do something else now?"

VISIT FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hetzel and daughter, Taras, of Houston, visited last week with Mrs. Hetzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown Sr., and other relatives in the Neida and Hamlin communities.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

VISITING WITH WIFE

Lieutenant Charles Absher of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is here to spend a week with his wife, the former Faith Simpson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson.

The Department of Commerce was not established until 1903.

33 Junior High Students Average 90 or Above Grade

Thirty-three students of Hamlin Junior High School had an average grade of 90 or more for each of the five basic subjects (spelling, mathematics, English, history and science) during the school term just closed, according to tabulations released this week by Marvin Carlton, principal.

Sixth grade had 17 students on the 90 or above average list; the seventh grade had 11; and five eighth graders were in the group.

By grades, the following students made the 90 or above averages for the entire school year:

Sixth Grade—Kay McCoy, Jesse Goolsby, Diane Bond, Polly Jackson, Shirley Farnsworth, Patricia Harkey, Kathleen Hallmark, Cecil Price, Cleon Warner, Gary Jay, Sue Johnson, Charles Siburt, David Bingham, Joyce Smith, Jimmy Inzer, Ronnie Sipe, Marsha Goodgame and Candace Thompson.

Seventh Grade—Sunny Teague, Lagera Weaver, O. H. Weaver, Gloria Jenkins, Darla Hilton, Tommy Shelburne, Barry Moore, Lou Ann Hawkins, Larry Grimm, Mark Smith and Betty Jane Robertson.

Eighth Grade—Jerry Smith, Thelma McClung, Dwane Wheat, Tommy Sewell and Jerry Legan.



GOOD SPORTS—Tapered clam diggers and French-styled blouses are pretty and practical. These smart separates are made of Permalene Everglaze cotton knit by Alamac.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Harold Nelson, medical, May 25; Mrs. Miller Harmon, medical, May 25; W. L. Terrell of Sylvester, medical, May 26; Mrs. Tom Teague, medical, May 26; Mrs. Alfred Charles Ellis, ob, May 26; D. A. Self of Sylvester, medical, May 26; J. C. Early of Sylvester, surgical, May 26; Louis H. Burfield of Aspermont, May 26; Mrs. J. W. Riddle, medical, May 26; Ronald Burfield of Aspermont, medical, May 26; L. D. Bentley, medical, May 27; L. G. Server, medical, May 27; Mrs. E. N. Bowen of McCaulley, medical, May 27; Mrs. Eldon Prescott of Aspermont, medical, May 27; Mrs. J. W. Howle, medical, May 27; Earl Crow, medical, May 28; Mrs. Hill Smith, medical, May 28; Bob Rutherford of Aspermont, medical, May 28; W. L. Boyd, medical, May 28; Mrs. W. L. Boyd, medical, May 28; Mrs. Clarence Miller, medical, May 28; James Putnam, medical, May 29; Jerry Penrod of Swenson, medical, May 29; Clifford Eoff, medical, May 29; Sherry Lynn Renfro, medical, May 29; Mrs. H. A. Perkins, medical, May 29; Ronald Gallows of Aspermont, surgical, May 29; Bill Townsend, surgical, May 30; Mrs. C. L. Stevenson of Sylvester, medical, May 30; Marge Erickson, surgical, May 30; Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, medical, May 31; and Mrs. Grady Brown, medical, June 1.

Patients Dismissed—O. J. Sapington, May 31; Mrs. C. W. Orona, May 31; Mrs. C. M. Woods, May 31; Mrs. C. L. Meynard, May 28; Mrs. L. D. Trammell, May 26; Leo Clegg, May 26; Doris Cork, May 26; Mrs. D. L. Carman, May 31; F. F. Shout, May 28; Garland Preston, May 30; W. H. Hallmark, May 25; Mrs. Billy Deel, May 27; Clinton Barrow, May 27; Terrence Cork, May 26; Bobby Townley, May 28; Cliff Crowley, May 28; Bess Reynolds, May 27; Mrs. Garland Moore, May 27; Billy Jack Perryman, May 27; Mrs. J. N. Hubbard, May 26; Mrs. Harold Nelson, May 28; Anna Mae Childress, May 28; Mrs. Miller Harmon, May 29; W. L. Terrell of Sylvester, May 27; Mrs. Tom Teague, May 29; Mrs. Alfred Charles Ellis, May 28; D. A. Self of Sylvester, May 30; J. C. Early of Sylvester, June 1; Louis H. Burfield of Aspermont, June 1; Mrs. J. W. Riddle, May 31; Ronald Burfield of Aspermont, May 31; L. D. Bentley, May 27; Joe Culbertson, May 31; L. G. Server, May 27; Mrs. E. N. Bowen of McCaulley, May 31; Mrs. Eldon Prescott of Aspermont, May 29; Mrs. J. W. Howle, May 31; Earl Crow, May 31; Bob Rutherford of Aspermont, May 30; Mrs. Clarence Miller, May 30; Mrs. C. L. Stevenson of Sylvester, June 1.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Anson, Texas, this 8th day May, A. D. 1958. Attest: Gene Spurgin Jr., Clerk, County Court, Jones County, Texas. By Hazel Dudley, Deputy.

30-4c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To H. L. Eck, if deceased, and unknown owners, defendants—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the honorable County Court of Jones County at the courthouse thereof in Anson, Jones County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1958, then and there to answer plaintiff's petition filed in said court on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 5416 on the docket of said court and styled State of Texas and the City of Hamlin, Texas, plaintiffs, vs. H. L. Eck, if deceased, and unknown owners, defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Condemnation suit to acquire portions off the east side of Lot 11, Block 45, Hamlin Townsite Addition to Town of Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, for highway purposes, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Anson, Texas, this 8th day May, A. D. 1958. Attest: Gene Spurgin Jr., Clerk, County Court, Jones County, Texas. By Hazel Dudley, Deputy.

30-4c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. To B. J. King, if deceased, and unknown owners, defendants—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the honorable County Court of Jones County at the courthouse thereof in Anson, Jones County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1958, then and there to answer plaintiff's petition filed in said court on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 5413 on the docket of said court and styled State of Texas and the City of Hamlin, Texas, plaintiffs, vs. B. J. King, if deceased, and unknown owners, defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Condemnation suit to acquire portions off the east side of Lot 10, Block 46, Hamlin Townsite Addition to Town of Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, for highway purposes, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Anson, Texas, this 8th day May, A. D. 1958. Attest: Gene Spurgin Jr., Clerk, County Court, Jones County, Texas. By Hazel Dudley, Deputy.

30-4c

Mrs. Emily Pilgrim Dies in Houston, Buried at Hamlin

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church in Hamlin for Mrs. Emily L. Pilgrim, 68-year-old wife of Rev. W. C. Pilgrim, Baptist minister at Hamlin.

Mrs. Pilgrim died last Friday at the Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston.

Born August 6, 1889, at Garland, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Garrison. She and Mr. Pilgrim were married at Myra on November 5, 1911. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church at Crosbyton.

Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of the Hamlin church, officiated at the final rites.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of the Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Rev. Sam King, Eddie Bonner, Irvin Smith, Edgar Duncan, Glen Williams and Alfred Koonce.

Surviving Mrs. Pilgrim are her husband; one son, Robert L. Pilgrim of Maryland; four daughters, Mrs. A. E. Sneed of Hale Center, Mrs. H. J. Barras of Houston, Mrs. A. T. Woodson of Houston and Mrs. J. D. Beeson of Spearman; one brother, Marion Garrison of California; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Finney of California, Mrs. Lois Hale of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Nora Dillard of California; 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gene Knabel Wins Hamlin Golf Crown for Women

Mrs. Gene Knabel led women golfers of the Ladies' Golf Association of Lakeview Country Club at the annual city tournament last Tuesday. She had a low score of 98 for the 18-hole flight. Mrs. Joe League was runner-up in this flight.

Nine-hole flight winner was Mrs. Art Carmichael, and Mrs. Stanley Carmichael was runner-up.

Mrs. B. O. Bell, tournament chairman for the club, reported this year's city tournament gave evidence of added interest among the women of Hamlin for the golf club.

In the 18-hole flight were Mmes. George Poe, C. W. Griggs, Jerry Waggoner, Billy Joe Wilson, E. D. Perrin, S. C. Ferguson Jr., Art Carmichael and Stanley Carmichael.

In the nine-hole flight were Mmes. George Poe, C. W. Griggs, Jerry Waggoner, Billy Joe Wilson, E. D. Perrin, S. C. Ferguson Jr., Art Carmichael and Stanley Carmichael.

Jim Mitchum Plays With Father in New Film Coming Sunday

With the release of "Thunder Road," the bobby-soxers are very likely to have something new to squeal about in the person of a tall 16-year-old with sleepy eyes who looks like a younger Robert Mitchum.

He looks like a younger Robert Mitchum most likely because his name is Jim Mitchum and Robert Mitchum is his father. In the film, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ferguson and Hamlin Drive-In Theaters through United Artists release, Jim plays the role of Robert's brother.

In the case of Jim Mitchum his father initiated the idea. The script of "Thunder Road" called for a youngster to portray the role of Bob Mitchum's brother. The fact that Jim resembles his father was sufficient to put an idea into Bob's head. But just as an idea, not a command or even a request.

Murphrees Leaving For Two-Month Visit With Kin in Japan

Visit of more than two months with relatives in Japan will be enjoyed by Mrs. W. H. Murphree and daughter, Odean, principal of Hamlin Elementary School. They will be guests of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Lambdin, who are stationed at Johnson Air Force Base near Yokohama, Japan.

Captain Lambdin is an instructor at the Johnson Air Force Base. Mrs. Lambdin, the former Avalene Murphree, has been teaching school at the base, having classes for American children there plus special classes for Japanese children and underprivileged children. They have been in Japan for about a year and have two more years of duty there.

The Murphrees left Hamlin yesterday (Wednesday) for California by automobile. They will sail on June 14 from San Francisco for Yokohama, Japan, and arrive at the President Cleveland.

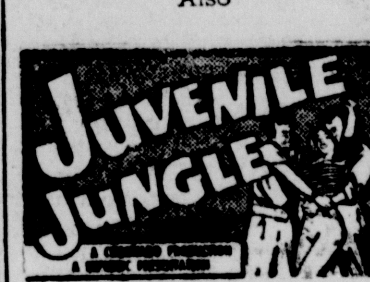
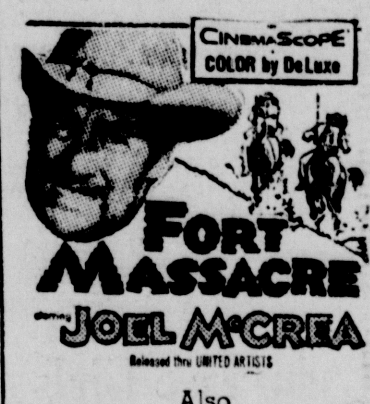
HAMLIN THEATERS

Hamlin, Texas

Your Choice of First Run Movies at Either the Ferguson or Drive-In Theater

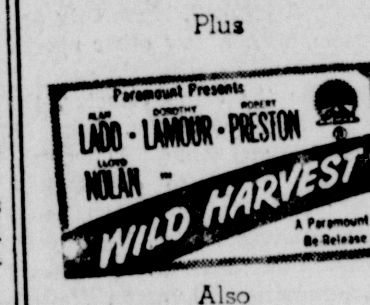
Week of June 4th through June 10th

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 4-5-6



Saturday Only, June 7—Matinee at 2:00 p. m.

Kids! Don't Miss our Four Color Cartoons Saturday afternoon show only at Ferguson.



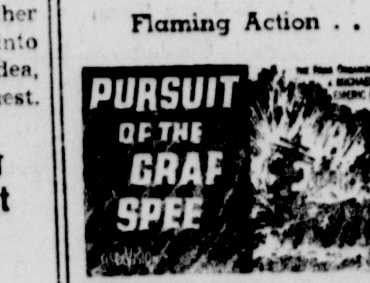
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 8-9-10

See ROBERT MITCHUM AND HIS SON, JIM

Together for the First Time on the Screen ROBERT MITCHUM blasts the screen!

THUNDER ROAD

Also Flaming Action...



Starts Saturday, June 7—

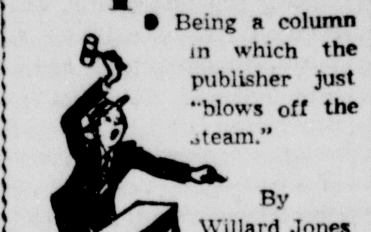
HAMLIN DRIVE-IN

Starts Saturday, June 7—

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

Friday, June 13—

Big Spook Show



SOME FOLKS are gifted in the art of remembering names. From both a business and social standpoint, it is important to remember names. What can be more embarrassing than to meet a person to whom you have been introduced, but whose name has slipped your mind?

- Here are five rules that may help you to remember names:
- (1) When introduced make certain that you have heard the name correctly.
 - (2) Repeat the person's name as often as possible as you stand talking to him.
 - (3) Learn as much about him as you can and study his features.
 - (4) Mentally associate the name with something.
 - (5) Later in the day test your memory of the name.

TALKING about others in an uncomplimentary way is one of the worst things many people are doing nowadays. If we give over to this practice it soon become our regular routine, which is bad—and sinful.

We snatched the following poem from The Ink Spot that says in pretty words what many of us need to ponder...

Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit—
Well, so have you.
Perhaps some things he ought to quit—
Well, so should you.
Perhaps he may have faltered—
Why, all men do, and so have I.
You must admit unless you lie,
That so have you.

Perhaps if we would stop and think,
Both I and you,
When painting someone black as ink,
As some folks do;
Perhaps, if we would recollect,
Perfection we would not expect,
But just a man halfway correct,
Like me and you.

I'm just a man who's fairly good,
I'm just like you;
I've done some things I never should,
Perhaps like you.
But, thank the Lord, I've sense to see
The rest of men with charity;
They're good enough if good as me
Say, men like you.

MORE PERT QUIPS picked up at one of our favorite spots recently include the following morsels...

A woman cashier in a bank in Michigan remained calm while being robbed, but not because she's not used to being stuck up.

If you insist on going around corners on two wheels, sell your auto and buy a bicycle.

When two people in love with themselves get married, it's questionable how long it will last.

The worst we could wish a pessimist would be for things to be half as bad as he thinks they are.

One of the best ways to have a quiet little lunch is not to order soup.

Photo albums are what parents intend to paste family pictures in but seldom do.

Too many pedestrians stand up for their rights right in the middle of the street.

Another Decline in Attendance Recorded By Sunday Schools

Still another decline in total attendance at Hamlin Sunday Schools was recorded Sunday. The 1,192 total for June 1 was 72 less than the total for the previous Sunday, but was 131 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance, by churches, for June 1, May 25 and a year ago, follows:

Churches	June	May	Year Ago
First Baptist	356	375	290
First Methodist	201	181	171
No. Cen. Baptist	82	70	76
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	62	68	61
Mexican Baptist	51	57	44
Ch. of Nazarene	105	106	76
Foursquare Gospel	60	69	65
Faith Methodist	34	33	32
Sunset Baptist	20	52	40
Church of Christ	154	160	128
Calvary Baptist	42	46	34
Assembly of God	25	4	44
Totals	1192	1264	1061



BEGINNING 4,000-MILE VISIT with a daughter and sister and her husband, stationed at an Army Air Force Base in Japan, are Mrs. W. H. Murphree and daughter, Odean, pictured above. The Hamlin people left Wednesday for San Francisco, California, by automobile, from which point they will sail June 14 for Yokohama, Japan, where they will visit Captain and Mrs. J. C. Lambdin (nee Avalene Murphree). The Murphrees will return in late August.

First Anniversary of Suggestion Plan By Celotex Employees Shows Interest

First anniversary of the Celotex Corporation's employees' suggestion plan was marked this week by receipt of the one hundred eighty-second employee's suggestion, noted officials of the Hamlin plant.

Since the inception of the plan last June, 50 cash awards totaling \$466.60 have been paid to individual employees of the Hamlin and Longworth installations of the company.

Suggestions have included ideas for improvements in all phases of operations including safety, procedure and housekeeping as well as improvements in products, methods and ideas for better efficiency.

The year's greatest suggestion check of \$77.75 was awarded to J. D. Wyatt of Hamlin last November. As in the case of all awards, the company paid the tax on this suggestion which made the actual award amount to \$91.45.

Other employees receiving suggestion awards during the year were J. R. Cross, A. G. Anderson, W. I. Goolsby, J. L. Warner, W. Shira, L. E. Wernell, E. B. Hopper, W. H. Hallmark, C. R. Schubert, Darrell Henson, Curtis Carter, H. L. Daniels, Vernon Sharer, T. B. Dominey, D. D. Donham, Homer Raney, Jack Herd, V. M. Wallace, B. Y. Parker, J. M. Whitley, John Carlton and O. R. Criswell.

The Hamlin-Longworth plan was patterned by Suggestions Systems, Inc. of Evanston, Illinois, and was the second such plan put into operation of the 13 plants of the Celotex Corporation. The plan is unique in that the suggestion remains unknown until after all evaluations and trials are completed on the idea, and the decision as to acceptance or rejection is posted on special suggestion bulletin boards located throughout the plant.

Each suggestion submitted is given a complete investigation and every consideration by a committee headed by D. W. Cowan, local works manager. Other committee members are George Campbell, M. B. Harmon, C. V. Herbert and Stan M. Sheppard.

Rev. Gene Moore, Faith Methodist Pastor, Due Friday

Rev. Gene Moore, newly appointed pastor of the Faith Methodist Church in Hamlin, is scheduled to arrive with his wife Friday to make their home in Hamlin. He was named to the pastorate of the new Northwest Hamlin church pastorate last week-end at closing sessions of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

Rev. Moore succeeds Rev. Henry C. Adair, who was appointed to the pastorate of Goree (Knox County) Methodist Church.

Young Moore, 27 years old, will be coming to his first full time pastorate in the Methodist Church. He has been assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church at Clarendon the past year.

A graduate of Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Oklahoma, he holds a bachelor of science degree and is an accomplished musician.

Mrs. Moore, who also is an accomplished musician, will receive her master's degree within a few days from West Texas State College at Canyon. She has been teaching school the past year.

The Moores have no children.

Market Poultry & Egg Builds New Structure

Workmen were completing this week a huge feed storage building for Market Poultry & Egg Company just north of the feed concern's offices on Southeast Avenue A at Fourth Street. The concrete and steel structure that is 55x140 feet, will be used to store oats, according to Sam Wilcox, manager. It will hold about 65 carloads of the grain.

Wilcox says that another big warehouse, 85x300 feet, will soon be built north of the concern for storing maize.

Services at Dovie Set By Primitive Baptists

Special services for the Primitive Baptist Church congregation are scheduled Sunday morning at 11:00 and Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Dovie church, five miles east of Hamlin.

Speakers will be the pastor, Elder Fred Boen, and Elder M. W. Smith of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The public is invited to attend, declare officials of the congregation.

Record Area Wheat Crop Moving as Hot Days Hold

Wheat Growers to Vote on Vital Issue In June 20 Ballot

Wheat farmers of the Hamlin territory and the rest of Texas will help make an important decision when they vote June 20 in the national wheat marketing referendum, Searcy M. Ferguson, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said this week.

If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve quotas for the 1959 crop, Ferguson explained, the 1959 wheat program will include acreage allotments, marketing quotas (with penalties on excess wheat) and price supports at a minimum national average of \$1.81 per bushel, or 75 per cent of parity.

If the quotas are not approved by at least two-thirds of those voting, there will be no marketing quotas or penalties, but allotments will remain in effect as a means of determining eligibility for price support. The price support rate would be about \$1.20 per bushel, or 50 per cent of parity as provided by law.

Chairman Ferguson pointed out that wheat marketing quotas and acreage allotments operate only in commercial wheat states—those with allotments of more than 25,000 acres. Texas has an allotment of 4,099,904 acres for the 1959 wheat crop.

Growers eligible to vote in the referendum are those who will be affected by the wheat quotas if they become effective. Thus, farmers who will have 15 acres or less of wheat for harvest as grain in 1959 and those who are taking part in the 1958 feed wheat program are not eligible to cast ballots in the 1959 wheat quota referendum on June 20.

New Curb and Gutter Program Underway

New program of curb and gutter construction on streets of Hamlin is being projected for the near future by city officials.

A price of 85 cents per foot for the curb and gutter is being made for property owners, who are urged to arrange for at least a full city block of the work so it may be installed economically by crews of the city.

The curb and gutter is being engineered to correct grades for drainage purposes. Streets along completed blocks of curb and gutter will be further improved by city crews, according to Bill Rountree, city superintendent.

STUDIES TO BE MODEL

Joyce Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hines, left Monday for Dallas, where she has enrolled as a student in the Powers Model School for a course in modeling.



NO MORE SCHOOL FOR THREE MONTHS!—These are happy words for hundreds of Hamlin area kids who last week put the finishing touches on the 1957-58 school session. And, like most youngsters, the vacation mind of kids above have plenty of ideas of things to do for the next 13 weeks. And their moms—oh, brother, it'll be anything but a vacation for them! Pictured are: Front row (left to right)—Mike Burton, Jerry Stuart and Johnny Burton; back row (left to right) Barty Simms, Quita Kelly and Jimmy Stuart. The dog, Butch, poised in the midst of the kids, no doubt has some vacation plans, too.

Robb Stays at First Church, Faith Methodists Get Pastor

TV Station Leader To Be Speaker at Lions Ladies' Nite

Jimmy Isaacs, vice president of the West Texas Television Network and station manager of KPAR-TV of Abilene and Sweetwater, will be the guest speaker at the annual spring ladies' night of Hamlin Lions Club, scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill guest house.

Isaacs will speak on the importance of communications in public service. Besides the main speaker, invitations have been extended to officials of several Lions Clubs in the area.

An additional highlight for Lions and their guests will be the installation of Lion officers for the coming year beginning July 1 by Lions International Director Joe Childers of Abilene.

Master of ceremonies for the evening's affair will be President Willard Jones, and the invocation will be given by Lion Edgar Duncan. Rev. Calvin Bailey will lead the group in singing several numbers.

Postal Employees Get Pay Increase Monday

Postal clerks, city and rural mail carriers at the Hamlin post office were all smiles this week following announcement that they will receive a 10 per cent increase in salaries effective June 1. The pay raise has been pending for several months with authorities at Washington.

Federal employees also have been practically assured that the pay boosts will be retroactive to February, but final announcement on this had not been made first of the week, said one of the rural mail carriers to a Herald reporter.

Hamlin Rotarians Go To Dallas Convention

President-elect John V. Howard Jr. of Hamlin Rotary Club has been in attendance at the Rotary International convention at Dallas since Sunday. Incumbent President Gene Prewitt and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Tate May left first of the week for the annual confab.

The convention, featuring outstanding club and political leaders of the world, will conclude today (Thursday).

Adair Assigned to Goree as Other Area Shifts Made

One change in pastors in Hamlin and several in the region were made when pastors for the ensuing church year were announced last week-end at closing sessions of the annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference held at Lubbock.

Rev. Edmund W. Robb, serving his first year at the First Methodist Church, was returned for another year. Rev. Henry C. Adair, completing his first year at Faith Methodist Church, was assigned to the church at Goree, Knox County. Named to the new Northwest Hamlin church was Rev. Gene Moore, who has been assistant pastor at the First Methodist Church in Clarendon. He will move to Hamlin Friday.

Fred Brown was named to the Sylvester Methodist Church. He formerly was with a church near Childress.

Jerry Franz was assigned to the church at McCaulley. He formerly was at Rochester. David Stephens, who has been at McCaulley, will go to Trussett-Foard City.

Davis Edens was named to the First Methodist Church at Aspermont. Rex Mauldin, who had been at Aspermont, was assigned to First Methodist Church at Munday.

Gene Louder, who was at McCaulley for two years previous to the past church year, was returned to the Vera church.

Alvis Cooley, who has been pastor at Rotan, was assigned to the Merkel church. He will be succeeded by Cecil Ottinger.

Vernon Mayfield was reassigned to Sageston.

Darris Egger, formerly at Hamlin, was reassigned to Dimmitt, and Duane Bruce, also formerly of the First Methodist Church here, was reassigned to Perryton.

Rodney Spaulding and Bob Haynes, Hamlin young men, left this (Thursday) morning for Nashville, Tennessee, where they will attend a week's training school in preparation for a summer of Bible selling that will lead them to Kalamazoo, Michigan and return. They will return about September 1 in time to start school in the fall.

Yields Running Ahead of Early Wheat Estimates

Best grain crop in the history of the Hamlin section is rolling from the fields during a fine spell of weather that has kept farmers crossing their fingers for the past three weeks. Within another week the bulk of the crop will be harvested.

Wheat is yielding much better than at first anticipated, some fields producing as much as 45 bushels per acre. It previously had been estimated that the yield would run from 20 to 25 bushels per acre. Now the average will run around 30 bushels.

Between 60 and 75 combines have been rolling at top speed in the area for a week now. Some of them have operated into the night in order to avoid possible damage by threatening rains and hail storms. The combines have been harvesting probably 2,000 acres per day.

With an estimated 30,000 acres of wheat in the Hamlin territory, probably three-fourths of that acreage had been harvested by mid-week.

Weighing, unloading, shipping and storage facilities at Fred B. Moore Grain Company and Market Feed Company have been operating early and late to handle the big movement of grain. Last week-end the buyers were trying to ship thousands of bushels to Houston before Tuesday, when a 15-cent-per-bushel incentive payment was due to go off. This incentive payment was making the early market better than it expected for the remainder of the season, when probably most of the grain will go in storage.

Most of the wheat that has come to Hamlin so far has been of excellent quality. The hot days of the past week have cured the grain of much of the early harvest's excess moisture.

After opening prices of \$1.81 to \$1.90 per bushel, the price being paid for wheat at Hamlin broke first of the week, and buyers were quoting a price of \$1.65 per bushel.

About \$150 Raised in Sale of Buddy Poppies in Hamlin Saturday

About \$150 was realized in the sales Saturday of Buddy Poppies by the Hamlin posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Woman's Auxiliary, according to officials of the posts.

Assisting with the canvass of the business district were girls of Mrs. J. E. Hawkins' Camp Fire Girls group.

Public thanks to the girls and their leaders are extended by the VFW groups.

Funds from the poppy sales will be used for work of rehabilitation of disabled veterans and children and widows of veterans, VFW leaders declare.

One thing you can learn by watching the clock is that it passes the time by keeping its hands busy.



Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson of Electra are announcing the birth on May 29 of a son, who has been named David Carl. He balanced the scales at six pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Johnson is the former Ernestine McWright of Hamlin.

Only one new citizen has been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. The new arrival was:

A girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charles Ellis, on Thursday, May 26. A light weight at five pounds eight ounces, the little miss will be known as Shirley Ann.

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MANY HAMLIN AREA PEOPLE NEED POLIO SHOTS

Local doctors, school officials and others in the community who are concerned declare that hundreds of people in the Hamlin area under 40 years of age, who are the ones most apt to be victims of paralytic polio have never taken the necessary preventive Salk vaccine shots, which are available for them.

This is a situation that alarms medical men and others—people who refuse or show insufficient interest in their own welfare to make themselves immune from this dreaded disease. They are almost in the same category, says one official, with the person who will not get off the railroad track in front of a train.

Well over half of Texas' paralytic polio victims last year were less than five years of age, a final tabulation of the 1957 polio incidence shows.

The record discloses that of the 355 paralytic cases reported last year, 218 were preschoolers under five. That figures out to be 59.7 per cent for Texas, compared to 45 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Of the remaining Texas cases, 44 were between the ages of five and nine; 23 were in the 10 to 14 age group, 19 were between 15 and 19, and 61 were over 20.

Clearly revealed in these "age group distribution" figures is the necessity of placing special emphasis on the immunization of preschool children, while at the same time keep-

ing in mind that everyone up to 40 years of age should take the series of three shots in proper sequence.

It still takes almost eight months to take the entire series. The second shot is given two weeks after the first, and the third seven months after the second.

Parents must take the initiative in seeing that their younger children are properly immunized and in getting immunized themselves.

In the four years since the advent of Salk vaccine, its efficiency in conferring immunity against the crippling effects of polio has exceeded all expectations. This is its record of performance, for the past five years. In 1952 Texas suffered 3,984 cases of both paralytic and non-paralytic polio. That was the worst year in state history. In 1953 reported cases totaled 1,751. There were 3,037 cases in 1954, 1,931 in 1955, and 1,359 in 1956.

Now compare those yearly totals with the 729 cases last year—slightly over half the number experienced in the lightest year of the previous four.

The tendency of many people is to take one or two doses of vaccine, and forget about the third. True, one shot does give some protection, and two give even more. But only by taking that third shot can maximum protection be assured.

Getting vaccine is no problem nowadays as it was in the beginning.

A Right and an Obligation

Beginning on October 22, the McClellan investigating committee changed directions. Leaving, for the time being, its inquiries into racketeering and other abuses within the labor unions, it has looked into possible abuses of a kindred kind on the part of management.

This, of course, is perfectly proper and necessary, and is in accord with the committee's purpose, as defined by Congress. Immoral practices in management are every bit as indefensible as immoral practices in the unions and should be exposed.

However, it will be unfortunate if the idea gets around that any employer who opposes union demands is automatically anti-labor. Nowadays the union shop is practically universal in major producing industry, and efforts are being made to further extend it. And the union shop gives any union dictatorial and absolute power over workers. It offers a choice of join or starve.

Certainly there is a growing awareness of the need to curb the monopoly power of unions; to curb the spending of members' dues for political purposes decided solely by union officials; and for the right-to-work law which gives a man the right to join or not join a union as he voluntarily chooses and still keep his job. Employers have the right and the obligation to fight for such principles.

Improvement Needed

A writer in Printer's Ink calls attention to the fact that there are still a lot of man hours wasted by long, out-worn phrases in business letters. Most of us are acquainted with some of the high falutin', stuffed shirt detail that modern letter writers joke about.

What would some such a long winded letter writer think of his wife if she left the following note to the milkman:

"According to our agreement your company is to furnish services periodically on alternate days of the week in amounts to be specified by the purchaser on the card form furnished by you and placed in convenient accessibility. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we herewith ask you to interrupt your services to us for one period only, effective Wednesday, January 23, 1958. Please note that services are to be resumed as of the second day following, namely, Friday, January 25, 1958, in the same amount and manner as heretofore."

Nuts! Any wife you know would say, "Please skip Wednesday."

Nuggets of Thought

Good teachers cost more, but poor teachers cost more.—Waurine Walker.

I put the relation of a fine teacher to a student just below the relation of a mother to a son, and I don't think I could say more than this.—Thomas Wolfe.

The teacher must know the truth himself. He must live it and love it, or he cannot impart it to others.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The object of teaching a child is to enable him to get along without his teacher.—Elbert Hubbard.

The aim of education is not to add to the sum of human knowledge. Its purpose is to open the mind and not fill it, as we would an ash can or even a golden bowl.—Christian Gauss.

Editorial of the Week

ORDERS OF THE GENERAL

Under the existing acts of Congress the secretary of defense has been given large authority—within some limits.

Several of these limits, as regards closer unification, have been set up by law; others have been set by the fact that a legally permissible modification might be found meaningless or create more difficulties unless it fitted into a general pattern of re-organization. Even certain legally permissible steps could hardly be taken by the secretary alone; they would need presidential powers placed specifically behind them.

President Eisenhower has now given Congress a blueprint of the administration's plan. And by the prerogative to issue "verbal orders of the commanding general" he has implemented three important changes:

Each of the already unified major field commands (of which there are now eight) henceforth will be responsible directly to the secretary of defense instead of through the service whose general or admiral now commands it. Second, officers will be promoted above the rank of rear admiral or major general only upon the recommendation of the secretary of defense. Third, relations with Congress will be centralized under the defense secretary's office.

These changes could still be of enormous consequence even if Congress should cut back other of the president's proposals where legislation is required.—Christian Science Monitor

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Among happenings in the Hamlin community 30 years ago were the following, being news briefs reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 2, 1928:

Third good oil well in the field west of Hamlin was brought in this week. It was making between 500 and 700 barrels per day.

Gas mains are being laid in Hamlin this week, and service will be started in a few days. The main line is now underway toward Roby from the Wichita Falls area, source of the natural gas.

Mrs. W. H. Morrison of Abilene was the guest Saturday of her son, Glenn Morrison, and wife.

Mrs. John C. Turner and son, J. C., will leave Friday for Bonham to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps.

D. C. Gibson, Hamlin lumberman, is in Snyder this week, where he is opening his second lumber yard.

Mrs. E. R. Witt left Wednesday for her home in Springfield, Missouri, after spending a month here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Arnett, and her sister, Mrs. F. Y. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett accompanied Mrs. Witt to Fort Worth.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs, reflecting goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago, are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 2, 1938:

W. A. Albritton is this week celebrating 20 years of business in the grocery store in Hamlin.

Harry Gardner and Aubrey Halbert announce the opening of a new ice cream parlor, across the street from the Herald office.

Four electric manicures for \$1 are advertised by Haines Beauty Shop.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Collie Porterfield of San Bernardino, California, a baby girl on May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey of Hamlin are maternal grandparents.

Annie Laurie Johnson, who has been teaching Spanish in the Coleman schools, returned home Sunday for a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

Kathryn Adkins and Pat Albritton, brides-to-be were complimented with a buffet supper and lingerie shower Friday evening. For the occasion, Geneva Albritton, Hermona Shadle and Zelma Wilson were hostesses in the W. A. Albritton home.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 2, 1948:

Drive for funds for the Texas Cancer Society in Hamlin is being conducted Friday evening by solicitation teams under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Only 18 cars of wheat had been shipped from Hamlin Wednesday, reflecting a much smaller yield of the wheat crop in the region than had been anticipated.

Rev. A. R. Posey, newly called pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit Sunday at both services for the first time under the new pastorate. He comes from Chillicothe.

Mrs. Jerry Smith was elected worthy matron of the Hamlin chapter of the Eastern Star in a business meeting of the group recently.

Mrs. T. C. Gregory is in a Dallas hospital, where she underwent a mastoid operation last week.

Verna Mae Colwell, Inez Baggett and Shirley Baggett were home from Texas State College for Women at Denton last weekend.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 5, 1953, the following news items of interest were taken, reflecting happenings of five years ago in the Hamlin community:

A city-wide clean-up of Hamlin has been set by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce and City Council for the week of June 22 to 27.

Interest is growing in a renewed paving program for the City of Hamlin. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council met Tuesday to discuss a proposed program.

Big shipments of grain from the Wichita Falls wheat belt are being made to the F. B. Moore Grain Company elevators in Ham-

Tight Money Is Not Cause But Effect Of Underlying Wrong, Says Babson

The difficulty today with money situations in many sections of the country is not "tight money," declares Roger W. Babson, leading economist of the nation. A regular writer in The Herald, Babson continues:



Babson

Money rates are like the temperature recording of a thermometer or the air pressure reading by a barometer. "Tight money" is not a cause, but only an effect of some underlying wrong.

We hear much about the population growth ahead of us. This is an optimistic factor; but many oriental nations now have big populations and are living in poverty. To benefit from a large population the people must have a sane education and a sane religious faith.

Our democratic government is a basic reason for optimism. The "American way of life," with freedom of enterprise and equal opportunities for all, must continue. However, Rome, Greece and other nations also had democracies. But the people lost interest in exercising their precious right to vote; they discarded their religions; they deteriorated spiritually and collapsed.

Many financial experts today consider the large appropriations being spent upon research as insurance against depressions. I believe research spending is now approaching \$10,000,000,000 per year. This, however, will not save us. The development of

printing, the scientific work of Sir Isaac Newton, the discovery of America, the harnessing of steam by Watt, and the electrical age by Edison gave great periods of prosperity. However, their effectiveness weakened because they were not used for spiritual advancement.

I might add other causes of so-called prosperity, such as the growth of installment selling, radio and TV advertising, high wages without a corresponding increase in production. All these things may have their usefulness, but they lead to inflation and higher living costs. Inflation is like stimulation by liquor: The habit of depending upon either becomes slowly destructive. We need only look at Europe to realize the curse of slow inflation. To try to remedy "tight money" by issuing more money is suicidal.

History shows clearly that all such legislative attempts have been suicidal. The fixing of prices, wages and rents have been tried many times during preceding centuries. All have failed. So will our attempts to fix or subsidize farm prices likewise fail. Unemployment insurance and pensions seem to be worthy legislation, but they have not worked. They were tried in Rome, France, England and even in Germany before World War I.

Such legislation was usually blamed on "tight money," as was the socialist movement led by William Jennings Bryan in the early nineties. They were backed by selfish groups seeking "feather bedding" without regard for the good of the nation as a whole.



Winning attention in Japan are new designs in yukata, traditional cotton fabric for summer kimonos. Japan is one of nine foreign countries cooperating with Cotton Council International in a program to increase cotton consumption abroad.

Manufacturers fought for tariffs; home builders for 95 per cent loans; while labor unions succeeded in remaining exempt from anti-monopoly legislation. Frankly, these false movements were due to lack of real litigation, which caused the "tight money" of those days.

History proves that these two must progress together. When a nation is actuated by sane religious growth based upon the ten commandments, it enjoys continued material growth. On the other hand, when material growth exceeds spiritual growth, then depression follows with its falling prices, unemployment and business failures. The real reason why money is "tight" today is because most people have gone haywire materially, seeking money, entertainment and more gadgets, including stylish clothes, autos, TV sets and all the other things that neighbors have.

Church leaders quote statistics on church attendance, but church attendance is largely the "from" of religion. The best barometer of true religious state of this nation are Sunday observances, family prayers, temperance, devoted families, respect for law, civic interest, honesty, industry and the practice of the golden rule. Truly spiritually minded people always have faith—in God, their country, their fellowmen and themselves. Such faith is what America needs today. It will provide the only relief from so-called "tight money."

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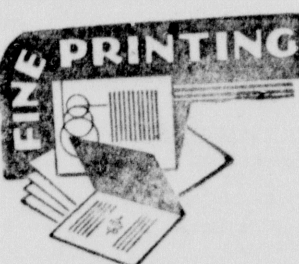
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Prices Hold Up Well Despite Heavy Runs of Cattle on Major U. S. Markets

Cattle receipts around the major marketing loop last Monday were over 108,000 head, up about eight per cent from a week ago, points out Ted Goudy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly market summary. The release continues: At Fort Worth about 6,000 cattle and calves represented about a 20 per cent increase over a week earlier, as the calendar turned into the summer quarter of the year.

Prices held fairly well on most cattle and calves. The grain fed steers and heifers closed around 50 cents lower. Cows and bulls were steady to weak, with some spots easier. Grassy yearlings and heifers of the plainer kinds were 50 cents to \$1 off. But high grade killing calves and the higher grade stockers and feeders were steady.

Pastures were beginning to cure over most of the Southwest as the June sun came down. However, the movement to market was of modest proportions since most of the farmers were busy in the fields with haying and harvesting.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$23 to \$28.25, a load of steers from M. A. Graham of Briscoe County at the top of \$28.25. Common to medium offerings sold from \$16 to \$23. Fat cows cleared at \$17.50 to \$20.50, and canners and cutters drew \$12 to \$17.50. Bulls sold from \$17 to \$22.

Good and choice slaughter calves bulked at \$24 to \$27.50, and common and medium sorts sold from \$17 to \$23. Culls sold from \$14 to \$17.

Stocker steer calves of medium to good kinds sold from \$25 to \$31, and stocker steer yearlings bulked at \$26.50 downward. A string of long aged yearling steers sold at \$26, and a load of feeder heifers drew \$24.25.

Hogs sold steady to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth, and choice hogs scored \$22.50 and \$23, and medium to good hogs cashed at \$20 to \$22. Sows ranged from \$18 to \$20. Pigs cashed at \$20 to \$21.50. Boars sold from \$10 to \$12.

Trade was fairly active and prices steady on sheep and lambs at Fort Worth Monday. About the only weak spot in the trade was on stocker and feeder wether yearlings, which were slow and weak.

Good and choice spring lambs cashed at \$21 to \$22.50, and cull to medium spring lambs sold from \$14 to \$20. Good and choice old crop lambs cashed at \$17 to \$18, and cull to medium old crops sold from \$13 to \$16. A few odd ewe yearlings sold from \$18 to \$20.

Slaughter ewes sold from \$6.50 to \$7.50, and old wethers cashed at \$12.50 down. Two-year-olds sold from \$14 down. Goats sold at \$7.

There is no better place in which to see the effect that "quality" has in livestock prices than at a stocker and feeder cattle sale such as the one to be held at Fort Worth June 19 and 20. The classification of the cattle by the buyers through the prices they bid on them are the proof of the pudding, and after each sale there are usually owners who contact the breed associations and say, "I gotta make mine better next year; where can I get some breeding stock that will help me?"

The June 19 sale for commercial quality Herefords and white-faced stockers and feeders is jointly sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association and the Market Institute; and the June 20 sale is for commercial grades of Angus cattle and is jointly sponsored with the Texas Angus Association.

Actually, one grade difference in the quality of a load of cattle can mean at least \$2 to \$3 or more per 100. On a 500-pound yearling that is \$10 to \$15 per head, and can amount to \$20 or more difference in the returns.

One of the most interesting features of these stocker-feeder shows and sales is to watch the various stockmen comparing their calf crop with those of other stockmen. As one ranchman put it last year, "I think this chance to compare my calves with the others will mean \$10,000 to me next year. I'm not nearly so stuck on my cattle as I was and I'm going to do something about it right now!"

If the value of Texas' 8,000,000 cattle were raised \$10 per head, it would pour \$80,000,000 into the pockets of stockmen!

County	Year's Sales	% of Total
Culbhan	\$ 62,681	30.4
East	205,637	10.3
Haskell	118,118	37.9
SEAL	18,521	17.2
South	144,939	38.6
Noian	165,476	4.2
Shackelford	107,477	46.7
Stephens	118,376	26.7
Wayne	528,777	45.5

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OLD MEMORIES—Looking over a wooden axe he carved for a school play, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," in which he appeared in 1898, Joe Green of Hereford says it brings back a lot of pleasant memories. He was living at Frost, Texas, at the time. Green now has one of the best collections of Indian artifacts in the area.

World Needs Lessons in Getting Along With Neighbors. Says Senator Johnson

The cure for anti-Americanism in the world is not to be found in anti-worldism in America, declares United States Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news release to The Herald from Washington. His release continues:

Withdrawal from the troubled affairs of the world offers an obvious temptation to the United States. But any effort to hold ourselves aloof from the world would be foredoomed to failure. The promise of this temptation could never be realized.

There is a great challenge to the American spirit in these times. It is to take the initiative in finding new and effective ways of fostering understanding between our nation and other nations of the world.

Since World War II we have done much to try to perfect a system of defense guaranteeing our country against surprise enemy attack—the kind of attack the Japanese launched on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941.

This effort is both sound and necessary. We need, and the cause of freedom must have, an ever-alert, ever-strong defense. We have spent and are continuing to spend many billions of dollars to provide such a defense. But is protection against surprise enough?

The threat of military aggression is not the only threat a nation such as ours has to face. When we impose the total burden of American security upon military men, we are asking them to bear a greater load than they can or should carry.

Nor can we rely solely on science and technology to safeguard our security.

Russia has put into the air a sputnik many times heavier than any of ours. That is a stunning and shocking fact, and we are rightly disturbed by it.

Even more distressing is the fact that only a closed, bullet-proof car kept our vice president from death on the streets of a city in South America. The shameful incident holds a lesson that should be given home to all of us.

It is important to teach physics and engineering so we can produce sputniks that are second to none. But it is just as important—and perhaps more important—to teach humanities and the social sciences, so our people will know how to talk with other people and there will be no mobs throwing stones at the representatives of the United States.

The task we face is not easy. We cannot buy understanding simply by placing a production order. We have to work to attain understanding—work hard and patiently and without ceasing, both in government and out of government.

The real challenge to the American spirit now is to give our country a spiritual strength even greater than its military strength. This is our first order of urgent business.



WANT ADS
PHONE 241

Good Crowds Attend Swim Pool Opening

Scores of youngsters and a few elders last Thursday afternoon helped to inaugurate the opening of the Hamlin swimming pool at the City Park in the southwest part of the city, reports Mae Fullerton, operator of the pool that is owned by the Hamlin Foundation.

Swim sessions are conducted each day from 2:00 till 10:00 p. m. Special groups may arrange for other times.

Fullerton says he plans to arrange classes in swimming instruction soon, times to be announced later.

Balboa, Spanish explorer, came to America at the age of 25.



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Miracle Sandwich Spread

Mrs. Roquemore, Sylvester Woman, Passes Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Claude Virginia Roquemore, 55-year-old wife of a Sylvester millwright, were conducted last Friday afternoon at the Sylvester Methodist Church. Officiating was Bruce Proctor, minister of the North Park Church of Christ in Abilene.

Mrs. Roquemore, who had been ill for some 18 months, died last Wednesday afternoon at Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

Deceased was born November 28, 1902, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith at Gladewater. She married Roy Roquemore at Roby on October 20, 1922. The couple had lived in the Sylvester community for 36 years. She was a member of the Sylvester church of Christ.

Burial was in the Sylvester Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roquemore is survived by her husband; one son, Morris Roquemore of Weatherford; one daughter, Mrs. Jim Rose of Grand Junction, Colorado; four brothers, Loys Smith and Edgar Smith of Sylvester, Alton Smith of California, Carl Smith of Lovington, New Mexico, and Joel Smith of Gladewater; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Reed of Sylvester and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of Monahans; and three grandchildren.

Dr. William A. Pattillo To Attend Confab of State Chiropractors

Dr. William A. Pattillo of Hamlin is planning to attend the forty-third annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association opening in Dallas Thursday morning, June 12.

Two nationally recognized educational authorities in the field of chiropractic will be the main speakers at the three-day convention which is expected to attract more than 500 practitioners from all parts of Texas. They are Dr. Vinton Logan of St. Louis, president of Logan Chiropractic College and Dr. Carl Cleveland of Kansas City, dean of Cleveland Chiropractic College.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the selection of a Miss Good Posture of Texas. By elimination contests, both local and regional, the contestants have been narrowed to nine young ladies to compete in the finals.

CHURCH CLINIC SET

The thirteenth annual Rural Church Conference will be held at Texas A. & M. College on June 23-25. Pastors and lay leaders in the rural churches of the state are given a special invitation to attend by Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist.

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Deer Brand TOMATOES	No. 303 Cans	2 for 25c
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Sunshine Vanilla Wafers	10 oz. Pkg.	32c
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Diamond TOMATO CATSUP	Tall Bottles	2 for 29c
Honey Boy CHUM SALMON	Tall Cans	2 for 89c
Maryland Club COFFEE	1-lb. Can	87c
Maryland Club INSTANT COFFEE	2-oz. Jar	45c
Star Kist TUNA FISH	Flat Cans	2 for 59c
Chef Boy-ar-Dee REEFARONI	15 1/2-oz. Cans	2 for 45c
Chef Boy-ar-Dee RAVIOLI	15 1/2-oz. Cans	2 for 53c
Chef Boy-ar-Dee Spaghetti and Meat Balls	15 1/2-oz. Cans	2 for 49c
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The Herald's Page for Women



Gwendolyn Brown Becomes Bride of John Edgar Rowland in Church Rites

In double ring wedding ceremonies Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church, Gwendolyn Elaine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, and John Edgar Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Rowland Sr., all of Hamlin, became man and wife.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the church, read the rituals. Maid-of-honor was Donna Kidd, who became a bride on the following day. Bridesmaids were Bette Teague and Jerry Rumlfield of Hamlin, Derah Lee of Sweetwater and Nancy Snyder of Temple.

Justin Rowland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Brad Rowland Jr. of Abilene, Donald Rowland of Lamesa,

John Adams and Randy Brown of Hamlin.

Flower girl was Velanne Rowland of Abilene, niece of the bridegroom. Gayle Bishop of San Antonio and Benita Smith of Hamlin were candle-lighters.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Doyce Kolb, and soloist was Mrs. Elaine Lewis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Swiss embroidered organdy. The molded basque bodice was designed with a Mayen Agee neckline and brief sleeves completed by organdy gauntlets. The bouffant skirt of embroidered organdy extended into a wide court train. The bridal bouquet was a white orchid with a cascade of yellow roses on a white ribbon, gift to the bride from the First Baptist Church Young Woman's Auxiliary.

The maid-of-honor wore a waltz length dress of yellow organdy fashioned with chantilly lace bodice. She carried yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids, flower girls and candle-lighters wore mint green organdy gowns like that of the maid-of-honor.

Three from Hamlin Attend Fall Fashions Markets at Dallas

Mrs. Clyde Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayouth attended the fall and back-to-school market of the American Fashion Association in Dallas last week. More than 1,000 lines of women's and children's apparel were exhibited during this market, held in the Adolphus and Baker Hotels.

Among the events planned for the visiting buyers and merchants was a fashion clinic and show, held in the crystal ballroom of the Baker Hotel on the evenings of May 26 and 27.

Buyers report that the loose silhouette in dresses and suits is still very much in evidence for fall. There are many variations of the new look, nearly all of them eased at the waistline, and widespread acceptance and approval of the fall fashions is now evident, following a season of controversy on the subject of the chemise.

Donna Jean Kidd and Jack Bessire Married

Donna Jean Kidd became the bride of Jack Bessire in a double ring ceremony performed at 3:00 p. m. Saturday at the North Park Church of Christ parsonage in Abilene. Bruce Proctor, minister of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bessire of Hamlin.

Only immediate members of the families were present for the ceremony.

After a short trip to Mineral Wells, the couple are at home in Hamlin.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"How do you want it — mostly suit or mostly you?"

Renee Moore, Bride-Elect, Honored at Gift Tea in Garland Preston Home

Renee Moore of Hamlin, bride-elect of Joe Don Hymer of Hamlin, was honored at gift tea in the home of Mrs. Garland Preston last Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Preston; Mrs. Ned Moore, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Mrs. Don Hymer, mother of the groom-to-be; and two of his grandmothers, Mrs. Joe Dillingham of

Hamlin and Mrs. Ruby Hymer of Anson.

The refreshment table carried out a musical theme in decorations. At one end a styrofoam musical measure with the first four notes of the wedding march was complimented with a miniature piano filled with a flower arrangement of sweetheart roses and Queen Anne lace, and a white satin ribbon with the honored couple's names and wedding date which extended across the table to the punch bowl at the other end.

Crystal and silver appointments were used on the table. Green frosted punch and white fudge cookies centered with a green leaf were served by Mary Ann Willbanks and Joyce Hines, who are to be in the wedding party. Elizabeth Norton and Bunny Patterson played musical selections during the calling hours.

Approximately 80 guests registered in the white musical bride's book.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Joe Norton, Mrs. E. B. Fomby, Mrs. LaFoy Patterson, Mrs. Edgar Duncan, Mrs. Wood Cowan, Mrs. Faye Dean, Mrs. W. O. Willbanks, Mrs. Floyd Briscoe, Mrs. Dean Witt, Mrs. D. Burton and Sara Kay Fomby.

Many Texans Not Getting Enough Milk, According to Survey

There is plenty of milk in Texas — and nobody ever outgrows the need for this important food, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. Yet, figures from the Home Demonstration Club study just completed show that Texans — too many of them — are not getting enough milk daily.

According to the study, only 25 per cent of the children under 20 drank the full four glasses recommended per day. Fifty per cent had two or three glasses, 15 per cent only one glass, and six per cent drank no milk at all.

Men drank more milk than the women interviewed. Fifty-six per cent had the two glasses or more recommended for adults, while only 40 per cent of the women reported drinking that much. Of even greater concern is the fact that 28 per cent of the women and 23 per cent of the men reported drinking no milk at all.

Children need milk to build bones and teeth. Older people, too, need milk for bones. Research has shown that one of the greatest problems after middle age is maintenance of good strong bones. Minerals in milk, especially calcium, help solves this problem. Also rich in high quality protein and vitamins, each calorie in milk is packed with nutrition. It is considered a basic need in diets for losing weight or for gaining weight.

June is National Dairy Month — a good time to take stock of your family's milk consumption habits. Use milk to help balance the budget as well as the diet. No other food gives more food value per dollar.

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No! Today, women don't have to bear a special cross of agony! Girl or grandma, a special tablet can bring blessed relief from "female miseries"! "Female suffering" need never occur again for most women — not at any age! You can be free from the misery young and old used to dread! With Pinkham's Tablets you can have wonderful relief all through your life! Pinkham's unique formula was

developed especially for women's ailments. Includes blood-building iron! In doctors' tests, 3 out of 4 didn't suffer monthly cramps, backaches. Later during change-of-life, "hot flashes" subside. Even after menopause, Pinkham's Tablets help build strength-giving blood! Get amazing Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets from druggist, or on the benefits you can get all through your life!

Shisk-Kabobs Make Interesting Cooking For Outdoor Parties

A quick, easy way to prepare the main dish for a picnic or outdoor meal is to cook on skewers. "Shisk-kabobs" are delicious and different.

There are many possibilities, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. You may have all vegetables or all meat on the skewer, or alternate the meat cubes with a combination of vegetables such as tomato wedges, chunks of carrots, mushrooms, pieces of green peppers, onions, etc.

A basic "shisk-kabob" is made with boneless meat, cut in one and one-half or two-inch cubes. Beef, lamb, ham or pork may be used.

With lamb or veal, use the shoulder or leg; with beef, use the round, chuck or rump. Allow one-half to three-quarters pound per person.

Prepare the meat by brushing with lemon juice and olive oil, or marinate from two hours to two days in the following mixture: One part of lemon juice to three parts olive oil seasoned with crushed garlic, salt and pepper, and if you wish, add some thyme, oregano, bay leaf or cumlin.

Now string the cubes on your skewers — if you like the meat rare, push the cubes closely together. For all-around crispness, separate the chunks on the skewer. Broil over coals. It will take from 10 to 15 minutes, depending on how well done you want the food.

James Stine to Marry Lockett Girl in Friday Ceremony at Church

The engagement and approaching marriage of Anna Echols of Lockett to James Stine of Vernon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Echols of Lockett.

The prospective groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Stine of Dallas. Mrs. Stine is the former Edith Adkins, who before her marriage taught school in Hamlin. They later moved to Vernon.

Vows will be recited Friday, June 6, in Wesley Chapel Methodist Church in Lockett at 8:00 p. m., with Rev. Lynward Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Colorado City, as officiant.

Miss Echols graduated last Friday evening with the senior class of Lockett High School. The groom-elect is a senior student in Vernon High School.

U. S. Medical Progress Doing Much to Stop Disease Scourges, Says Dr. Holle

Progress in medicine and public health are difficult to measure, declares Dr. Henry A. Holle, state commission of health, in a special release to The Herald. He continues:

As each succeeding generation grows it falls into its own pattern of development, forgetting all too easily that only a few years earlier many of the conveniences of "modern" living — particularly of good health — simply did not exist.

How many of us recall the scourges that swept over whole communities in the form of smallpox, malaria, typhoid and other diseases of which we are only vaguely aware today?

In fact, the only information most of us have of these diseases is gained from reading of epidemics in foreign lands, of fasting the protective chlorine in our water, and of the small scar left by a long past vaccination.

Even today we modernists are witnessing the decline and fall of still another ominous disease foe — paralytic polio. Since the advent of Salk vaccine, the drop in incidence has been so dramatic that the odds are good that tomorrow's children will be as safe from paralytic polio as our children are from smallpox.

Our ability to control infectious disease has been attained in a period of history marked by wide and intensive scientific and technical progress, accompanied by profound social change.

New stresses have been created that lead sometimes suddenly and at other times slowly to disease and premature death unless there is someone to stand guard.

As an example, the chemical stresses to which we are exposed are legion, and are mounting rapidly. Thousands of industrial plants discharge chemical wastes into rivers and streams that provide our drinking water. Many chemicals that have not been adequately tested for their effect on man are added to food in order to preserve, color and flavor it.

A recent Texas Railroad Commission survey shows that well over 5,000,000 barrels of salt water are produced each day in Texas oil drilling operations. Some of that amount finds its way into river systems and underground water supplies, altering the chemical quality of the water.

More than 1,000,000,000 pounds of chemical insecticides are used annually throughout the world in the cultivation of fruits and vegetables. Some 3,000,000 pounds of gases are discharged into the air of a single large American city each day by motor vehicles and industry.

These are the new stresses with which we must now contend. Solutions will come slowly and with difficulty. But they will come.

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Vernelle Butler and Doyle W. Foster Repeat Wedding Vows in Church Rites

A double ring ceremony in the United Pentecostal Church Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock united in marriage Vernelle Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Butler, and Doyle Wayne Foster of Houston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Foster of DeLeon.

Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church, officiated at the wedding rites.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style dress of pale blue brocade with matching jacket and white accessories.

Her bouquet was of white orchids.

Bonnie Criswell of Hamlin was maid-of-honor. She wore a pink dress with white accessories. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Douglas Butler of Hamlin, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Bill Sauls and Paul Ernest of Hamlin. Mrs. Bobby Seifres was pianist.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Butler.

For traveling the bride wore a white linen sheath with red accessories.

The couple will reside at Houston, where young Foster is employed by the Otis Elevator Company.

A graduate of Hamlin High School, the bride was employed at Corene's Beauty Shop. Foster attended high school in New Braunfels.

Beta Theta Chapter Has Final Meeting of Club Year Tuesday

Members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Garland Preston for their last meeting of the year. There were nine members and the hostess present.

After frosted drinks and cookies were served, the chapter conducted its regular business session led by Mrs. Earl Smith, president of the sorority.

All members participated in a discussion of the "yardstick," making Beta Theta a three star chapter. The chapter also voted to have three socials during the summer months.

After the business session, the annual initiation of officers was conducted. The new officers elected are: Mrs. Billy Jo Wilson, president; Mrs. Duane Stallcup, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Bonds, director; Mrs. Mac Fullerton, recording secretary; Mrs. Garland Preston, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Foster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Olivia Griggs, sponsor.

After the initiation of officers, the sorority was dismissed by its new president, Mrs. Billy Jo Wilson.

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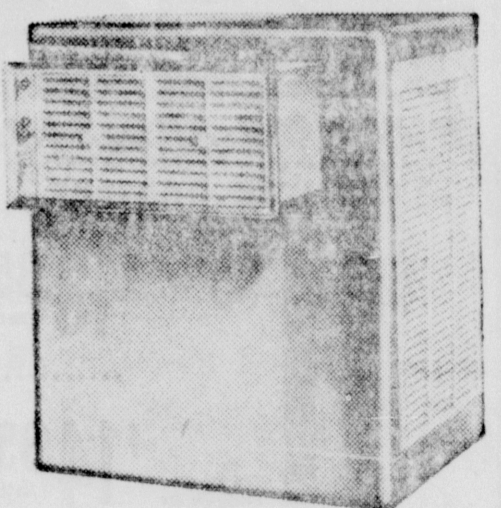


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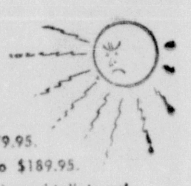
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SEE AMAZING NEW ROYALITE.
The Hamlin Herald

PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin.—During coming months Texans will ponder and argue the wisdom of adopting sweeping changes in election procedures.

If adopted, the changes recommended by Governor Price Daniel would alter campaign procedures more drastically than anything since the Terrell election law became effective over half a century ago.

Governor Daniel's proposals are (1) To abolish precinct conventions and, instead, elect county convention delegates at the first primary; and (2) to hold primaries in May and June instead of July and August.

Such ideas are grist for mills that grind slowly. They will be debated, pro and con, at the party conventions this summer and probably again by the Legislature next year.

At the June 9 meeting of the state Democratic executive committee, the resolutions subcommittee will recommend support of the changes. Sub-committee members announced they agreed with the governor that a direct primary vote in the precincts would insure wider participation and do away with the "ugly contests, rump delegations and bitterness" that have characterized Texas party politics all the way to the national convention.

Support from the state committee was to be expected since a majority of its members are friendly to Governor Daniel.

Opposition is anticipated down the line from people who regularly participate in precinct meetings. They—or at least some of them—contend the neighborhood gatherings provide the citizenry with a sort of democratic "town hall" experience. Others object to earlier elections on the grounds they would prolong the "lame duck" period for defeated incumbents.

Defenders of the anti-precinct convention plan declare it is the next logical step in a long range trend. Before the adoption of the Terrell election law, state officials were nominated by political parties at their state conventions. Beginning in 1907, voters were given a more direct say by the use of one primary and a convention vote if no candidate received a primary majority. In 1910 this was amended to provide the present two-primary system.

"Code" Forthcoming.—SDEC's resolutions committee also promised to meet DOT's challenge for a "code of ethics" for conducting party conventions.

The committee said it did not feel privileged to dictate procedures from its estate level, to precinct and county officials, "the overwhelming majority of whom can be trusted to function . . . with the highest ethical considerations." But it said it would recommend a "declaration of principles which will insure . . . majority determination" at state conventions.

A "fair play code" has been a rallying cry for the liberal Demo-

crats of Texas led by Mrs. Frankie Randolph of Houston.

Anti-Trust Inquiry.—When a city or county needing supplies or equipment gets sealed bids identical to the fraction of a cent, there is a possibility the bidders got together beforehand and agreed on a jacked-up price.

Attorney General Will Wilson says that his office has had several reports of identical bidding. He is making an intensive investigation. Suits will be filed after evidence is complete, probably within six to eight weeks.

Contracts under study involve sales of electric transformers, chlorine for swimming pools, and lime and oyster shell for street topping.

A conspiracy among bidders to raise prices on cost taxpayers in the multi-millions, Wilson commented.

Holes in the Net?—With the state facing a sizable deficit next year, the Senate general investigating committee is seeking to discover if the state is getting all the tax money due it.

Members of the state comptroller's department, chief collecting agency, told the committee in effect that the collecting net was

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—I understand the Korean GI bill prohibits courses in dancing. I am majoring in physical education in college, and one of my required courses is in group dancing. Does the prohibition apply to this course?

Answer.—No. The prohibition will not apply, so long as the dancing course is an integral part of your physical education studies, and so long as it will give you college credits.

Q.—I have just added the total disability income provision to my world War II GI insurance policy. If I become disabled and receive the monthly income benefits, will they decrease the face amount of my policy?

A.—No. The disability payments will in no way decrease the face value of your type of policy.

Q.—I am a disabled Korea veteran eligible for vocational rehabilitation training. I also am eligible for educational benefits under the war orphans program. Would it be possible to receive training under both programs?

A.—No. You must choose one program or the other. You cannot train under both. Further, once you have made an election, you may not switch to the other training program.

Q.—I have a service connected dental condition for which I am drawing disability compensation. Is there any time limit for outpatient dental treatment for my condition?

A.—There is no time limit for compensable dental disabilities. You may apply for out-patient dental treatment at any time and as often as you may need it for the compensable dental disabilities involved.

KERRY DRAKE



a little skimpy for the potential catch.

They are way behind in their audits of large counties, said Houston area supervisor Harvey J. McKinzie. Reason, he said, is that low state salaries have caused the staff to dwindle from 14 in 1948 to five at present.

An audit, said McKinzie, sometimes results in recovery of large sums of additional tax money.

Back Again.—Texas officials are making another attempt to get the Supreme Court to say who is boss of insurance liquidation.

Both the State Board of Insur-

ance and the judge of the local district court handling the liquidation cases have had a hand in selecting liquidation attorneys during the past few years. In a recent test case the Supreme Court said the board had the first responsibility for naming the attorneys and setting their salaries, but if it failed to act, the judge could step in.

Now, the attorney general is pressing for a more definite ruling. Acting on behalf of the insurance department, he has asked the court to set aside a recent order by District Judge Charles

O. Betts raising the salaries of three liquidation attorneys.

Wilson's petition contends that, in changing the salaries of men already appointed by the board, the judge is overstepping his authority.

All or Nothing.—A farmer or rancher cannot get a refund on state gasoline taxes if he uses his "agricultural gasoline" for any other purpose.

This opinion by the attorney general was given at the request of State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who said that a farmer wanted to correct a previous claim

and get a partial refund for gasoline used partly for farming.

A farmer using gasoline on which he receives a tax refund may not drive the vehicle on a public road.

Fewer Jobless.—Texas Employment Commission's latest report on Texans out of work is cheerful.

PARTICULAR OF KIND.

His new patient's lengthy list of aches and pains made the doctor suspect that he was dealing with a hypochondriac; nevertheless, he prescribed pills to be regularly taken.

A week later the patient was back—all smiles.

"Those pills," he expained, "they're wonderful. I feel like a new man."

"Those pills," said the doctor, deciding to be frank with the man, "are nothing but little balls of bread."

"Good heavens!" cried the patient, turning pale. "White of whole wheat?"

For the second consecutive week the number claiming unemployment benefits dropped substantially—from 86,528 to 83,099.

Optimism is tempered by the expectation of a new flood of job seekers when the schools and colleges turn out graduates and summer workers this week.

The amount of money in your bank account is not the true measure of your success. If you are honest, fair, tolerant, kindly charitable of others and well behaved, you are a success, no matter how small your bank account.

The Herald has carbon paper.



Flowers Leave Nothing Unsaid . .

No matter the occasion . . . whether it be a birthday, anniversary, wedding, funeral or for the sick room. Flowers from Tommy's are always appropriate and in good taste.

Complete Decoration Service Available
TOMMY'S FLOWERS
Phone 1046

Bonnie Dollar says:

Additional Savings Are Yours With Save-A-Tape!

Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 5-6-7.



Highway Peaches

Sliced or Halves—Perfect for Spring Salads or for Desserts

No. 2 1/2 Can

4 for \$1

Highway Golden Corn

Whole Kernel—Extra Tender, Fresh Flavored

12-Oz. Can

8 for \$1

Del Monte Sweet Peas

Early Garden—Quick Canned to Preserve Their Natural Flavor

303 Can

6 for \$1

SAFeway DOLLAR DAYS

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

Thick-Sliced Bacon

Safeway Brand—Northern Cured

This Bacon Has a Distinctive Smokey Flavor. Take Advantage of This Special Weekend Buy.

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Turkeys Small Bellville, 4- to 6-lb. avg. Ready to Cook. Nice to Bake, Barbecue, Broil or Fry. Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, Jelly or Whole. No. 300 Can 23¢

Swift Premium Franks 1-lb. Cans **55¢**

Jumbo Sliced Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Canned Ham Pork Blackhawk Hickory Smoked 5-lb. Can **\$5.95**

Top Week-end Specials!

Cherub Evaporated Milk

So Economical **3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 40¢**

Velkay Shortening

Better for All Your Baking **3-Lb. Ctn. 65¢**

Top-Flite Biscuits

Regular **3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢**

Lunch Box Sandwich Spread 16-Oz. Jar **37¢**

Lunch Box Sandwich Spread 16-Oz. Jar **63¢**

Gebhardt's Barbecue Sauce 7-Oz. Jar **13¢**

Supreme Club Crackers 16-Oz. Jar **37¢**

Fab Detergent 36-Oz. Label **27¢**

Vel Detergent 36-Oz. Label **55¢**

Ad Detergent 36-Oz. Label **26¢**

Liquid Detergent Pink—44-Oz. Label **35¢**

Coffee Sale! AIRWAY

No Finer Coffee at Any Price. Richer Flavored. Mild and Mellow. Why Pay More?

Nob Hill Edwards Real Coffee Flavor. Regular, Drip or Pulverized. 1-Lb. Pkg. **73¢**

1-Lb. Pkg. **77¢**

1-Lb. Can **85¢**

Safeway . . . for the Finest Produce in Town!



Fresh Tomatoes

Florida—Firm, Flavorful, of Just Right Ripeness. Perfect for a Fresh Spring Salad.

Two 13-oz. Cartons **25¢**

Kentucky Wonder Beans Fresh—Make This Your Cooked Vegetable Tonight! 1-lb. **17¢**

New Potatoes Delicate Flavored—Delicious With Green Beans. 5-lb. **5¢**

Yellow Onions Pick of the Crop. 5-lb. **5¢**

Weekend Bargains!

Clorox Liquid Bleach 6-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

Ajax Cleanser 14-Oz. Can **15¢**

Northern Tissue Assorted Colors. 3-Roll **27¢**

Zee Toilet Tissue Assorted Colors. 4-Roll **35¢**

Dash Dog Food Rich in Vitamins. 2 1-Lb. Cans **31¢**

Colgate Tooth Paste 49¢ Economy Tube 65¢ Family Size 79¢

Flamflare MIXING BOWLS VARIATED COLORS. Set of 3. \$2.50 Value. WITH THIS PURCHASE OF 3-lb. Can **Royal Satin Shortening** The Shortening for Better Baking Every Time

Sunkist Oranges Loaded With Juice. 1-lb. **19¢**

Crisp Radishes Add Color To Your Menu. 4-Oz. Can **8¢**

Colgate Palmolive Products!

Rapid Shave Lather For a Closer Shave. 4 1/2-Oz. Can **79¢**

Rapid Shave Lather Faster, Cleaner. 8-Oz. Can **98¢**

Halo Shampoo For Shiny Clean Hair. 8 1/2-Oz. Bottle **53¢**

Halo Shampoo Groom So Far. 4 1/2-Oz. Bottle **83¢**

Veto Deodorant Talc Included. Large Jar **47¢**

FURNITURE — TV

Buie's STAMFORD

APPLIANCES—TRACTORS

1958 Studebaker 5-passenger Sedan—\$1,895

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS . . . COUNT ON US!

for Quality Printing

- ★ Letterheads
- ★ Handbills
- ★ Posters
- ★ Professional Stationery
- ★ Personal Stationery
- ★ Business Cards
- ★ Counter Cards

Send us your next **PRINT JOB**

DESIGN and CRAFTSMANSHIP . . . the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

The Hamlin Herald
"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

SAFeway

Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 26, 1958:

JONES COUNTY:
For State Senator, 24th District:
DAVID W. RATLIFF
ROBERT R. PATTERSON

For State Representative:
LEON THURMAN
MICHAEL A. (MIKE) WASH

For County Judge:
H. G. ANDREWS JR.

For County Superintendent:
EVERETT BEAVER

For Clerk of District Court:
W. O. MCGINNIS
ARDEN BEASLEY
W. L. McDONALD

For County Clerk:
GENE SPURGIN JR.
ROY THORN
W. C. THOMPSON

FISHER COUNTY
For Representative, 11st District:
TEMPLE DICKSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
JERRY CROWLEY

For County Judge:
BRUCE MCCAIN

WATCH FARM ACCIDENTS.

Haying and early harvests increase the chances for farm accidents. While Farm Safety Week will not be observed until July, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council reminds that the safe family is one that observes farm safety week 52 weeks out of the year. "Farm it safe by avoiding mistakes," says the council.



CANDIDATE for state representative of the 85th District composed of Jones, King, Stonewall and Dickens Counties is Michael A. (Mike) Wash (above) of Stamford. His formal statement is given next to this picture in today's Herald.

Reba Roland Named To ROTC Auxiliary

Reba Fay Roland of Hamlin is one of 21 North Texas State College co-eds who have been named members of the Angels' Flight, honorary auxiliary group in the Air Force ROTC unit.

Cadet leaders made the selection on the basis of scholarship, personality, appearance and leadership.

Miss Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roland of 152 North Central Avenue, is a junior education major in the Denton school. She is also a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Alpha Lambda Pi, organization for accounting majors; and Delta Gamma, national social sorority.

Don't smoke in bed—the ashes that fall on the floor may be your own.—Journeyman Barker.

Make Wash Makes Announcement for Representative Place

Michael A. (Mike) Wash of Stamford has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for state representative of the 85th District.

Wash, a former star football player for Stamford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wash of Stamford. He is a pre-law student at the University of Texas.

In asking for the support of the people of the 85th District, Wash said:

I will not make a lot of promises that would be either impossible or impractical to fulfill. I will, however, if elected, work conscientiously and objectively for the following principles:

1. Water and soil conservation is of vital interest to this district. We must have a sound program in this field in order to assure our area of continued growth.
2. I feel that the people are tired of high taxes, wasteful spending, corruption and many non-essentials. Home owners, farmers and ranchers are already taxed heavily enough. Their burden should be lessened, and certainly not increased.
3. Steps should be taken to eliminate unnecessary state spending before any new taxes are even considered. Keeping in mind, however, that services vital to human welfare and progress must be carried on.
4. Continuation of construction of farm and ranch roads and highways and proper upkeep of the roads already built.
5. Continuation of gasoline tax refund to farmers and ranchers.
6. A better public school system to meet the growing needs of our schools.
7. Adequate facilities to care for our mental patients, orphans, deaf,



CAMPAIGN TAKES OFF—State Senator Henry B. Gonzales (left), candidate for the governor's chair, is shown in San Antonio at his \$100-a-plate dinner as he passed out car tags to his backers. Max Martinez (right) takes one of the tags as Mrs. Gonzales (center) looks on. Gonzales launched his campaign with an attack on incumbent Governor Price Daniel.

Hamlin Golfers to Play This Week in Anson Tourney

Top golfers throughout this area are expected to start qualifying Friday for the tenth annual Anson golf tournament, scheduled Saturday and Sunday. Numbers of golfers from Hamlin will be among participants, according to Joe League, president of Lakeview Golf Club of Hamlin.

Anticipating an entry list of some 100, the tournament chairman, Ernest Spraberry Jr., has arranged six flights to take care of the competition for the \$1,400 worth of golf equipment to be given as prizes to the winners.

Prizes will include a golf bag, ood head covers, shag bag, overnight case and umbrella to winner of the championship flight; complete set of irons for the runner-up; and a golf bag for consolation winner. In each of the other five flights the winner will receive a set of irons; runner-up a golf bag and wood head covers; and consolation winner a golf bag.

Entrants may mail or telephone their qualifying scores to Gene Spurgin Sr., club pro, and pay their entrance fee upon arrival. The tournament will open Friday with a pro-am, long driving contest and buffet supper. First and second matches will be Saturday, and the third and finals in all flights on Sunday.

Heading the list of potential entrants are Charles Coody of Stamford, defending champion, and Hagens Edmonds, runner-up. Edmonds captured his first tournament title at Hamlin last week.

TO VISIT ON COAST.

Mae James, long time Hamlin resident, left Wednesday by auto with Mrs. W. H. Murphree and daughter, Odean, for California. She will go to Yucaipa, California, to spend the summer with her nieces, Mrs. I. V. Terry and Mrs. F. C. Leek. The Murphrees leave next Saturday for Japan.

blind and others in state hospitals and homes.

E. A. state administration exercising efficiency and economy which keeps government close to the people and interferes as little as possible with their every-day lives.

Wash continued, "It is my earnest desire to serve you as your state representative, and I can assure you that my actions will be the dictates of no individual, faction or group. Anything that I do which may have effect upon the great state of Texas and the people of this district will only be done after careful and thoughtful consideration.

"The legislative department of government is the division which is the closest to the people. I consider it the most important. It is where the people may express their wishes and needs and expect direct attention.

"I humbly solicit the support and influence of every person in the district, and will make every effort to see you personally. I believe that honesty, integrity and a return to the principles of Christianity are essential to good government. I commit myself to the proposition that a public office is a public trust and should never be used to the selfish gain of the office holder."

Wash is a native of Jones County, having been born and reared at Stamford. He is a member of S. John's Methodist Church in Stamford. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. White of Stamford and Mrs. Ben McNelly of Hamlin.

The 85th Representative District is composed of Dickens, Jones, King and Stonewall Counties.

Jones County Listed 31 Students This Year In NTSC at Denton

Jones County was represented by 31 students at North Texas State College in the school year just ended, the registrar's office of the Denton college has just announced. Several of these were from Hamlin community.

Cumulative enrollment for the nine-month session was 7,315. These students came from 219 of the state's 254 counties, from 29 other states, and from 13 foreign countries.

Dallas County sent 1,815 students to NTSC. Other counties represented by large groups were Denton 870, Tarrant 756, Collin 191, Grayson 160, Cooke 138, Harris 120, Gregg 117, Wise 94, McLennan 83, Galveston 87, Ellis and Montague 85 each, Wichita 80, Bowie 61, Smith 60, Taylor 52, Harrison and Johnson 50 each, and Young, Jefferson and Navarro 47 each.

Cardinals Continue to Lead Little Leaguers

The Cardinals, with five straight wins, continue to maintain the top spot in the averages of the four-team Little League standings at the end of play for last week. The Yankees, with three victories and one loss, are second.

Standings after two weeks of play in the league look like this:

Teams	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	5	5	0	1.000
Yankees	4	3	1	.750
Braves	3	1	3	.250
Giants	5	0	5	.000

Results Last Week.
Cardinals 6, Braves 3.
Yankees 8, Giants 7.
Yankees 5, Braves 1.
Cardinals 13, Giants 11.

Home is a mighty test of character. What you are at home you are everywhere, whether you demonstrate it or not.—Thomas DeWitt Talmadge.

Dan Newberry of Braves Continues to Hold Little League Batting Honors

Dan Newberry of the Braves, with six hits out of nine trips to bat, continued to hold the batting lead for Little Leaguers after two weeks of play. His percentage was .667. Mark Smith, with 10 bingles after 16 times at bat, was close behind with a percentage of .625. George Smith of the Braves had a .583 average; Buddy McClung of the Braves averaged .545; and Gary Fred Jay of the Giants holds a .538 record.

Complete batting averages for all the four team members, submitted by R. L. McClung, Little League president, follow:

YANKEES.				
Players	AB.	H.	Pct.	
DeWayne Bundas	11	3	.273	
Rupert Compton	10	3	.300	
Larry Wayne Cronk	0	0	.000	
Larry Foster	10	3	.300	
Butch Holland	11	5	.455	
John Orville Holland	0	0	.000	
Timmy Ingram	10	3	.300	
Danny Maberry	7	3	.429	
Nick Moore	10	3	.300	
Johnny Snapp	0	0	.000	
Clayton Warner	2	1	.500	
Danny Joe Warner	8	4	.500	
Jeff Willis	9	2	.222	

BRAVES.				
Players	AB.	H.	Pct.	
Doyle Bell	4	1	.250	
Larry Butler	7	2	.286	
Spec Cox	8	1	.125	
Donald Embrey	2	0	.000	
Jerry Hill	4	0	.000	
Holman Jones	5	0	.000	
Joe Martin	4	0	.000	
Buddy McClung	11	0	.000	
Dan Newberry	9	6	.667	
Van Newberry	11	4	.364	
Kenny Preston	13	3	.230	
Mike Shivers	9	0	.000	
Marty Simms	2	2	1.000	
George Smith	12	7	.583	

GIANTS.				
Players	AB.	H.	Pct.	
Pat Batchelor	3	0	.000	
Dan Bruner	3	0	.000	
David Drummond	3	0	.000	
Bill Fudge	2	0	.000	
Gary Ted Jay	13	7	.538	
Bobby Miller	11	2	.182	
Johnny Overman	13	5	.385	
Larry Don Perry	4	0	.000	
Charles Prewitt	7	2	.286	
Kenneth Scott	12	5	.417	
Ronnie Sipe	8	3	.375	
Stanley Smith	2	0	.000	
George Stovall	12	4	.333	
Gary Wolfe	6	0	.000	

CARDINALS.				
Players	AB.	H.	Pct.	
Mike Cavitt	0	0	.000	
Allen Cumbie	13	6	.461	
Thomas Ferguson	9	1	.111	
Jaylon Fincannon	13	3	.230	
Joe Hayes	2	0	.000	
Jerry Hester	3	3	1.000	
Tommy Hill	2	0	.000	
Dan Howden	13	2	.153	
Jimmy Inzer	8	3	.375	
Jim McDuffy	8	3	.375	
Stoney Price	1	1	1.000	
Charles Siburt	10	3	.300	
Mark Smith	16	10	.625	
Ronnie Teichelman	11	5	.455	

Texas Farm Bureau President Represents Cotton Men at London

J. H. West, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, is representing the entire U. S. cotton industry this week at a meeting of the international cotton advisory committee in London, England.

The meeting, which began May 31, will conclude June 7. It was called at the request of cotton importing nations of the world. Delegates in London represent both exporting and importing nations.

Purpose of the world cotton parity is to bring about a better understanding of cotton problems, especially in regard to supply and demand, pricing and quality.

The Texas Farm Bureau president was accompanied to the London meeting by an official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a trade specialist from the Department of State.

CURB and GUTTER

The City is now running Curb and Gutter at a cost to the property owner of 85 cents per foot. Deposits must be made at the City Hall or with Bill Rountree before work is started. Each location must be at least one city block, so if you are interested, check with the property owners on your block and get them to put up their deposits.

CITY OF HAMLIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$150 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter. Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1. All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account. Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR SALE

HAVE FERTILIZER—will deliver.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Box 427, Hamlin, Texas. 26-tfc

COMPLETE LINE of insecticides, fertilizer, pest moss, rose and tree food.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Your Lawn and Garden Center, Stamford Highway, Hamlin, Texas, phone 168. 26-tfc

VALUE! — Four-inch aluminum grass barrier, 100-foot roll, \$10; less than roll, 12 cents per foot.—Rockwell Bros. & Company. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Two Massey-Harris seven-foot 1953 model Clipper PTO combines in good shape; one has deheading attachment and dual wheels; \$900 each.—E. L. Brosch, Route 2, Slaton, Texas, call WY 6-2683. 1p

FOR SALE—Thirty-one big bone White Leghorn pullets; three months old; \$1 each.—D. J. Turner Sr. 1p

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—20x26-foot building that was used as Corden Service Station at McCauley Y.; to be moved upon completion of new station. See R. E. Douglas at the job. 25-tfc

LADIES! Send 13c for a brand new, regular size, unwoven cotton and rayon towel.—Hughes, Box 475-2, Bronte, Texas. 29-4p

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc pigs.—R. E. Douglas, Sylvester, Texas. 25-tfc

FOR SALE—Eighty feet of 1 1/2-inch gas pipe at bargain.—T. J. Butler phone 2A W. 30-2p

FOR SALE—Baled hay, oats and wheat, 40 cents bale.—Morris Jean, phone 119-31. 31-2c

WE HAVE in this vicinity three repossessed pianos; one spinet, console and two small uprights; responsible parties may take up balance a reduced terms or will give reasonable discount for cash. Write at once. Credit Adjust. Fort Worth Piano Sales, 210 East Rosedale Street, Fort Worth, Texas. 21-2c

FOR SALE—150-bushels hybrid cottonseed of 1955 crop, \$2 per bushel.—Roy C. Brown, Route 3, phone 270-W1. 31-2c

FOR SALE—150-bushels hybrid cottonseed of 1955 crop, \$2 per bushel.—Roy C. Brown, Route 3, phone 270-W1. 31-2c

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE — Attractive furniture, excellent bed, air conditioned; garage. See H. O. Cassle & Son today. 1c

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — South exposure; gleaming white kitchen; colorful bathroom; garage. H. O. Cassle & Son will show it now. 1c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. 22-tfc

FOR RENT — Four rooms with private bath; large closet space.—Mrs. Myrtle Copeland, 623 South Central Avenue, phone 950 or 303, Hamlin. 22-tfc

Business Services

STOP TERMITES and pests of all kinds; yard, home or business; rug and upholstery cleaning; home and plant cleaning. Call for free estimates. All work guaranteed. Cal Big Chief, phone 785, 444 Northwest Avenue, A, Hamlin, Texas. 30-tfc

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

TOO LATE! Don't wait until too late to treat your lawn for underground insects; treat and fertilize now.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Your Lawn and Garden Center, Stamford Highway, Hamlin, Texas, phone 168. 26-tfc

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

R. E. DOUGLAS, building contractor; free estimates on request. 25-tfc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY two squirrel cage air conditioners and motors.—James Josey, Hamlin Paint & Body. 32-2c

WANTED—Service station operator; age between 30 and 60 years; need some cash capital. See O. D. Roland, Texaco consignee. 21-tfc

The Herald has carbon paper. 31-2c

REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES FARM LAND—Jones County; with 50.4 acres of cotton and 23.5 acres wheat; known as the Joe E. Webb farm, six miles southeast on Highway 83; 1 1/2 miles west on gravel road; \$100 per acre; one-half minerals go. To settle an estate.—Roy L. Krebs Company, 1730 19th Street, Lubbock, phone PO 3-9533. 1c

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath; beautiful yard.—Cliff Reynolds at Reynolds Drug. 1p

FOR SALE — My home at 541 Northwest Avenue I; five-room and bath; attached garage; central heating; fenced-in back yard; well established lawn and landscaping. Will sell my \$3,000 equity for only \$1,000. Must sell before July 1. Phone 505-W for appointment any day.—Harold Eades, Hamlin. 31-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two bedroom; on paved street; redwood fence. Inquire after 5:00 p. m. 320 Northwest Avenue I, phone 775. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Five-room and bath frame dwelling with double garage, located at Rule; will exchange property for like value property in Hamlin. Call V. V. Anderson, phone 198-W. 30-3p

HOME FOR SALE

Two bedroom modern home in best location in Hamlin. Small down payment, balance like rent. Contact

Hamlin Motor Co.
Phone 77

Miscellaneous

COMPLETE LINE of field seeds, hybrid milo, etc.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Stamford Highway, phone 168. 26-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Local area man or lady wanted to service and collect from coin-operated dispensing equipment; four to nine hours weekly earns operator up to \$290 monthly; no age limit or selling; must have car, references and \$402 to \$804 working capital. For interview give personal particulars, phone number. Write Box 4728, Dallas 6, Texas. 1p

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.—Jerry Portwood. 32-2p

FREE BABY CHICKS will be given with feed purchases on Thursday, June 5, and Thursday, June 12. Ask about the plan.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, Hamlin, phone 168. 31-3c

McDONALD'S

FATHERS' DAY is SUNDAY JUNE 15th

1.98

2.98

3.98



FATHERS' DAY is SUNDAY JUNE 15th

SHIRTS IN FINE

Ideal gifts for Father... comfort sport shirts!

QUALITY BRANDS AT BUDGET-SAVING PRICES

Fathers, fathers-to-be, grandfathers... all like colorful, comfortable sport shirts for summer leisure wear. Choose from McDonald's selection for outstanding styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



FATHERS' DAY is SUNDAY JUNE 15th

SMART BUYS IN BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

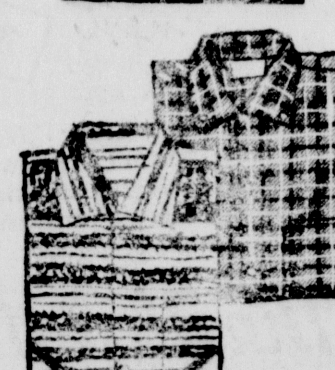
WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AND STYLES

1.98

2.98



Colorful short sleeve sport shirts in fine cotton. All are smart enough to wear almost anywhere, and all will take plenty of hard wear! Choose several of these handsome patterns to vary summer wardrobes. Sizes 6 to 16.



Magazine Says Staggering Debt of U. S. Should Be Concern of All Citizens

While many people of the Hamlin territory are apparently unconcerned and think they can do nothing about the appalling debt of the nation, publishers of West Texas Today, official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, contend that citizens of the area should be interested and alarmed. They believe something can be done with united action, which it suggests.

In discussing the national debt, the magazine this month has this to say:

The national debt of the United States has been "conservatively estimated" at about \$900,000,000,000 instead of the legal limit of \$280,000,000.

The article takes into account all of the financial obligations of the federal government in arriving at the \$900,000,000,000 figure.

Referring to the United States as the "world's most generous banker," the article says:

"Taking all federal obligations into perspective we find that the United States is in the position

of a debtor who has made so many promises of so many kinds, to so many people, that no financial auditing could possibly determine his exact financial position."

"A wild guess as to the magnitude of the over-all obligations is in all probability a conservative estimate."

The article defines the national debt of the United States as consisting of all promises to pay, commitments to spend and assumed obligations.

The promises to pay, the article states, are in the form of government bonds in the formal or recognized national debt. This portion of the debt in round figures is approximately \$275,000,000,000 to \$280,000,000,000.

The commitments to spend on the part of the federal government range at an average of about \$110,000,000,000. Although much of this money will be collected from taxpayers, the article contends: "That the money has not yet been collected for the commitment to spend does not alter the fact that this is an obligation for which the federal government has signed on the dotted line."

In discussing the obligations which have been assumed by the federal government, the article points out that most of the major obligations are in the form of social security, veterans' pensions and benefits, agricultural payments, public health and education programs and federal housing subsidies.

"Congress has continued to make new commitments for loans and guarantees to home buyers, farmers, veterans, foreign governments and small businessmen which the budget bureau figures will total about \$22,000,000,000 and cost nearly \$1,500,000,000 this fiscal year alone. This is about \$1,000,000,000 more than the credit load last year."

"Just what the federal government considers its over-all financial obligations is conjecture. Senator Harry Flood Byrd has frequently stated 'the figure runs into hundreds of billions of dollars.' It has been estimated by some authorities in the field that the federal government's social security liability alone runs into \$350,000,000,000."

Stan M. Sheppard Elected Prexy of Lions Club Group

Stan M. Sheppard was elected president of the Hamlin Lions Club for the fiscal year beginning July 1 in a special election Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club at the oil mill guest house.

The personnel director at the Hamlin plant of Celotex Corporation will take office at a ladies' night banquet next Tuesday evening at the guest house.

Sheppard was named to the place made vacant by the recent resignation of Miller B. Harmon, who had been elected in April to the post. Harmon gave ill health as reason for the sudden resignation. He had already made reservations at the international Lions Club convention at Chicago, Illinois, later this month.

Sheppard had been previously named second vice president. Retaining the first vice presidency is Donley Williams, who found it inconvenient to accept the presidency at this time. James Josey, who had been previously named third vice president, was elevated to the second vice presidency in the Tuesday election.

Fred Boen, service station operator, was elected to membership in the Lions Club.

Jerry Duncan, a visitor, presided at the piano in the absence of the regular pianist, Mrs. J. W. McCrary, at the Tuesday luncheon.

W. L. Boyds Moved to Hamlin Hospital from Hospital at Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd, long time Hamlin residents, who were critically injured in a car accident east of Haskell on Sunday, April 27, were brought last week to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. They had been in the Haskell County Hospital since the accident.

Mrs. Boyd, more seriously injured of the couple, continues in a critical condition. She sustained two broken limbs and lacerations on the head. Mr. Boyd is much improved, being able to be up some.

The Boyds were injured when their car was in collision with a pickup truck pulling a trailer occupied by two Rule men. One of the men was killed. The pickup went out of control and crossed the road to the wrong side, where the Boyd car was unable to avoid it.

Camp Fire Girls Prepare to Attend Camp at Lueders

Nearly 60 Camp Fire Girls of Hamlin community are making arrangements to join those of several other towns of the area for the annual session of Camp Glenda, which will be held at the Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds, according to Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Stamford, camp director.

The camp will be held Monday through Friday, June 9 to 13, and more than 125 girls have registered.

Campers will be there from Stamford, Haskell, Knox City and Hamlin, with a few other special campers.

Besides the camp director, the staff will include Mrs. John M. Bennett, swimming instructor; Mrs. W. P. Trice of Haskell, nurse; Mrs. Norris Russell, handcraft instructor; Mrs. Ted Myers, outdoor craft; Mrs. H. G. Andrews Jr., dramatics; Lynnora Ratliff, music and camp bugler; Peachy Cole and Nelita Walton, sports and games.

Counselors will be Mrs. Farnell Aranson, Mrs. J. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Proctor of Stamford; Mrs. John Kimbrough and Mrs. Jim Alvis of Haskell; and Sarah Harrison, Chrissie Kendrick, Charlotte McCalum, Nancy Wash, Judy Mills, Jane Smith, Elizabeth Bosse, Judy Hughes, Glenda Lindsey and Blanche Haney.

A water pageant has been planned for the final night of camp. Parents and friends will make reservations for supper at 6:30 p. m. on Friday, June 13, night of camp.

Maloufs Attend Tech Graduation Exercises

Mr. and Mrs. George Malouf were in Lubbock over Sunday and Monday of this week to attend the graduation exercises of Texas Technological College.

Their daughter, Angela, received her degree with a major in business education. She completed her college work in January and has been employed as private secretary to Mrs. Jenkins, head of the placement bureau of Texas Tech., since then. She plans to continue in this position the coming year.

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ALL TYPES OF LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS
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The G-E BARGAIN TRAIN Is Here!

It's the MILE-LONG TRAIN OF APPLIANCE BARGAINS, just arrived from the GENERAL ELECTRIC factory. And it's made up of LOW-PRICE CAR-LOAD SHIPMENTS delivered direct to your dealer. Because he ordered at quantity discounts—he can pass BIG SAVINGS ON TO YOU. Buy Now and Save!!



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WITH NEW "FLUSHWAY DRAIN"

PORTABLE DISHWASHER

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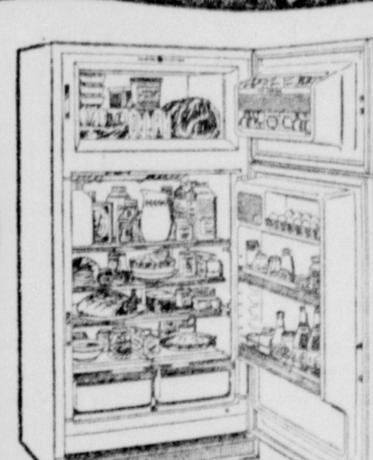
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2 Appliances In One

12 CU. FT.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

SPACE-SAVING STRAIGHT-LINE DESIGN

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JOE HUDSPETH, Manager

Hamlin, Texas

Desertion of Hamlin Area Farms Has Been Typical of State, But Shift Slows

Desertion of the farms in the Hamlin area during the past several years has been typical of a trend all over the state and of the nation.

But a Texas A. & M. agricultural economist has predicted that Texas' exodus from the farm to the city will be slower in the future.

Dr. Robert R. Skrabanek says that it is highly probable that the farm population will continue to decline but at a much slower rate than the 26.6 per cent—about 369,000—who have moved to the city from 1950 to 1957.

Post Office Box Rents Will Increase July 1

Increases in post office box rent at the Hamlin post office will become effective with the new third quarter beginning July 1, it was announced this week by Perry F. Sparks, postmaster.

The small boxes, which have rented for 90 cents per quarter, will be \$1.20 per quarter hereafter. The medium size boxes, which have been \$1.10, will be \$1.50; and the large boxes, which have been \$1.50, will be \$2.25 per quarter, Sparks said.

In the survey made by Texas A. & M. College, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. Skrabanek said also that the farm population declined more slowly in Texas than in nearby Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, where the loss was 30.2 per cent during the same period.

However, compared with the nation-wide farm-to-city movement, Texas' 26.6 per cent has been much higher than the national average of 18.6 per cent.

The Texas farm population—1,018,000—made up 11.1 per cent of the state's population in 1957, with five out of every 100 farm residents in the U. S. residing in Texas.

There was much migration to and from farms during the 1950-57 survey period, Dr. Skrabanek added. An estimated 815,000 moved from Texas farms during that period, but at the same time 314,000 moved to farms.

There were an estimated 199,000 births among farm population during the period and an estimated 67,000 deaths.

The migration from farms was heavier in areas of prolonged drought than in areas where the drought was less serious.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeathers



"I've run dry, sir! Could I do something else now?"

VISIT FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hetzel and daughter, Taras, of Houston, visited last week with Mrs. Hetzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown Sr., and other relatives in the Neinda and Hamlin communities.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

VISITING WITH WIFE

Lieutenant Charles Absher of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is here to spend a week with his wife, the former Faith Simpson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson.

The Department of Commerce was not established until 1903.

33 Junior High Students Average 90 or Above Grade

Thirty-three students of Hamlin Junior High School had an average grade of 90 or more for each of the five basic subjects (spelling, mathematics, English, history and science) during the school term just closed, according to tabulations released this week by Marvin Carlton, principal.

Sixth grade had 17 students on the 90 or above average list; the seventh grade had 11; and five eighth graders were in the group.

By grades, the following students made the 90 or above average for the entire school year:

Sixth Grade—Kay McCoy, Jesse Goolsby, Diane Bond, Polly Jackson, Shirley Farnsworth, Patricia Harkey, Kathleen Hallmark, Cecil Price, Cleon Warner, Gary Jay, Sue Johnson, Charles Siburt, David Bingham, Joyce Smith, Jimmy Inzer, Ronnie Sipe, Marsha Goodgame and Candace Thompson.

Seventh Grade—Sunny Teague, Laguna Weaver, O. H. Weaver, Gloria Jenkins, Darla Hilton, Tommy Shelburne, Barry Moore, Lou Ann Hawkins, Larry Grinnam, Mark Smith and Betty Jane Robertson.

Eighth Grade—Jerry Smith, Thelma McClung, Dwane Wheat, Tommy Sewell and Jerry Legan.



GOOD SPORTS—Tapered clam diggers and French-styled blouses are pretty and practical. These smart separates are made of Permalene Everglaze cotton knit by Alamaze.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Harold Nelson, medical, May 25; Anna Mae Childress, medical, May 25; Mrs. Miller Harmon, medical, May 25; W. L. Terrell of Sylvester, medical, May 26; Mrs. Tom Teague, medical, May 26; Mrs. Alfred Charles Ellis, ob, May 26; D. A. Self of Sylvester, medical, May 26; J. C. Early of Sylvester, surgical, May 26; Louis H. Burfield of Aspermont, May 26; Mrs. J. W. Riddle, medical, May 26; Ronald Burfield of Aspermont, medical, May 26; L. D. Bentley, medical, May 27; Joe Culbertson, medical, May 27; L. G. Server, medical, May 27; Mrs. E. N. Bowen of McCaulley, medical, May 27; Mrs. Eldon Prescott of Aspermont, medical, May 27; Mrs. J. W. Howle, medical, May 27; Earl Crow, medical, May 28; Mrs. Hill Smith, medical, May 28; Bob Rutherford of Aspermont, medical, May 28; W. L. Boyd, medical, May 28; Mrs. W. L. Boyd, medical, May 28; Mrs. Clarence Miller, medical, May 28; James Putnam, medical, May 29; Jerry Penrod of Swenson, medical, May 29; Clifford Eoff, medical, May 29; Sherry Lynn Renfro, medical, May 29; Mrs. H. A. Perkins, medical, May 29; Ronald Gallo-way of Aspermont, surgical, May 29; Bill Townsend, surgical, May 29; Mrs. C. L. Stevenson of Sylvester, medical, May 30; Marga Pickerton, surgical, May 30; Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, medical, May 31; and Mrs. Grady Brown, medical, June 1.

Patients Dismissed—O. J. Sappington, May 31; Mrs. Joe Orora, May 31; Mrs. C. M. Woods, May 31; Mrs. C. L. Meynard, May 28; Mrs. L. D. Trammell, May 26; Leo Clegg, May 26; Doris Cork, May 26; Mrs. D. L. Carman, May 31; F. F. Shout, May 28; Garland Preston, May 30; W. H. Hallmark, May 25; Mrs. Billy Deel, May 27; Clinton Barrow, May 27; Terrence Cork, May 26; Bobby Townley, May 28; Cliff Crowley, May 28; Bess Reynolds, May 27; Mrs. Garland Moore, May 27; Billy Jack Perryman, May 27; Mrs. J. N. Hubbard, May 26; Mrs. Harold Nelson, May 28; Anna Mae Childress, May 28; Mrs. Miller Harmon, May 29; W. L. Terrell of Sylvester, May 27; Mrs. Tom Teague, May 29; Mrs. Alfred Charles Ellis, May 28; D. A. Self of Sylvester, May 30; J. C. Early of Sylvester, June 1; Louis H. Burfield of Aspermont, June 1; Mrs. J. W. Riddle, May 31; Ronald Burfield of Aspermont, May 31; L. D. Bentley, May 27; Joe Culbertson, May 31; L. G. Server, May 27; Mrs. E. N. Bowen of McCaulley, May 31; Mrs. Eldon Prescott of Aspermont, May 29; Mrs. J. W. Howle, May 31; Earl Crow, May 31; Bob Rutherford of Aspermont, May 30; Mrs. C. L. Stevenson of Sylvester, June 1.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Condemnation suit to acquire portions of the east side of Lot 9, Block 46, Hamlin Townsite Addition to Town of Hamlin, Jones County, Texas, for highway purposes, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Anson, Texas, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1958. Attest: Gene Spurgin Jr., Clerk, County Court, Jones County, Texas. By Hazel Dudley, Deputy. 30-4c

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Mrs. Emily Pilgrim Dies in Houston, Buried at Hamlin

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church in Hamlin for Mrs. Emily L. Pilgrim, 68-year-old wife of Rev. W. C. Pilgrim, Baptist minister at Hamlin.

Mrs. Pilgrim died last Friday at the Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston.

Born August 6, 1889, at Garland, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Garrison. She and Mr. Pilgrim were married at Myra on November 5, 1911. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church at Crosbyton.

Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of the Hamlin church, officiated at the final rites.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of the Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Rev. Sam King, Eddie Bonner, Irvin Smith, Edgar Duncan, Glen Williams and Alfred Koonce.

Surviving Mrs. Pilgrim are her husband; one son, Robert L. Pilgrim of Maryland; four daughters, Mrs. A. E. Sneed of Hale Center, Mrs. H. J. Barras of Houston, Mrs. A. T. Woodson of Houston and Mrs. J. D. Beeson of Spearman; one brother, Marion Garrison of California; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Finney of California, Mrs. Lois Hale of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Nora Dillard of California; 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gene Knabel Wins Hamlin Golf Crown for Women

Mrs. Gene Knabel led women golfers of the Ladies' Golf Association of Lakeview Country Club at the annual city tournament last Tuesday. She had a low score of 98 for the 18-hole flight. Mrs. Joe League was runner-up in this flight.

Nine-hole flight winner was Mrs. Art Carmichael, and Mrs. Stanley Carmichael was runner-up.

Mrs. B. O. Bell, tournament chairman for the club, reported this year's city tournament gave evidence of added interest among the women of Hamlin for the golf club.

In the 18-hole flight were Mmes. B. O. Bell, M. L. Smith, R. D. Compton, C. M. Abbott, Bill Feagan, Gene Knabel and Joe League.

In the nine-hole flight were Mmes. George Poe, C. W. Griggs, Jerry Waggoner, Billy Joe Wilson, E. D. Perrin, C. S. Ferguson Jr., Art Carmichael and Stanley Carmichael.

Jim Mitchum Plays With Father in New Film Coming Sunday

With the release of "Thunder Road," the bobby-soxers are very likely to have something new to squeal about in the person of a tall 16-year-old with sleepy eyes who looks like a younger Robert Mitchum.

He looks like a younger Robert Mitchum most like because his name is Jim Mitchum and Robert Mitchum is his father. In the film, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ferguson and Hamlin Drive-In Theaters through United Artists release, Jim plays the role of Robert's brother.

In the case of Jim Mitchum his father initiated the idea. The script of "Thunder Road" called for a youngster to portray the role of Bob Mitchum's brother. The fact that Jim resembles his father was sufficient to put an idea into Bob's head. But just as an idea, not a command or even a request.

Murchrees Leaving For Two-Month Visit With Kin in Japan

Visit of more than two months with relatives in Japan will be enjoyed by Mrs. W. H. Murchree and daughter, Odean, principal of Hamlin Elementary School. They will be guests of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Lambdin, who are stationed at Johnson Air Force Base near Yokohama, Japan.

Captain Lambdin is an instructor at the Johnson Air Force Base, Mrs. Lambdin, the former Avalene Murchree, has been teaching school at the base, having classes for American children there plus special classes for Japanese children and underprivileged children. They have been in Japan for about a year and have two more years of duty there.

The Murchrees left Hamlin yesterday (Wednesday) for California by automobile. They will sail on June 14 from San Francisco, June 14, and hope to arrive at Yokohama June 28 aboard the S.S. President Cleveland.

HAMLIN THEATERS

Hamlin, Texas

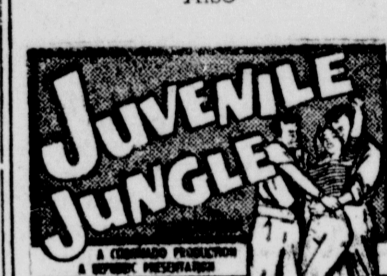
Your Choice of First Run Movies at Either the Ferguson or Drive-In Theater

Week of June 4th through June 10th

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 4-5-6—



Also



Also

Saturday Only, June 7—

Matinee at 2:00 p. m.

Kids! Don't Miss our Four Color Cartoons

Saturday afternoon show only at Ferguson.

Plus



Also



Also

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 8-9-10—

See

ROBERT MITCHUM AND HIS SON, JIM

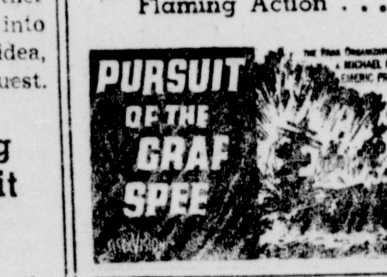
Together for the First Time on the Screen

ROBERT MITCHUM blasts the screen!



Also

Flaming Action . . .

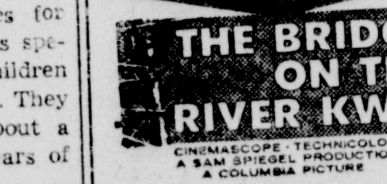


Also

HAMLIN DRIVE-IN

Starts Saturday, June 7—

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR Winner of 7 Academy Awards



Friday, June 13—

Big Spook Show!